



Kevin Gulayets

Members of ECO and SISA clubs were painting boxes for bottle and can recycling Wednesday. Look for them.

Candidates o' plenty

by Jay Brown

For the second time this election, local candidates descended on the University to discuss issues and woo voters.

Eight candidates in total, including independent communist candidate Naomi Rankin, and Green Party candidate Harry Garfinkle gave speeches outlining their parties' platforms and answering students' questions.

The main focus of the candidates' speeches were policies on post-secondary education.

All the candidates pledged their support to education, promising either no change in funding at the federal level, or increases in funding. The communist candidate, the Green Party candidate, and the National Party's Adrian Greenwood all pledged free tuition.

"Free education and full employ-

ment for all," proclaimed Greenwood.

After the speeches the floor was opened to questions. To guard against the stacking of questions by partisans, students who lined up at one of two microphones were given numbers which were then drawn at random. Those whose number was drawn could then ask a question.

However, many questions still came from members of campus political groups, and were mostly addressed to Conservative MP Scott Thorkelson or Liberal Chris Peirce. All the candidates had an opportunity to respond to them.

The first question was asked of Thorkelson. A student wondered why people should return the Conservatives to power considering the growth of the debt after nine years of Tory rule.

Thorkelson responded that the

growth of the debt was due to interest payments being made on debt acquired from past Liberal governments.

Edmonton Southwest Reform candidate Ian McLelland—sitting in for Strathcona candidate Hugh Hanrahan—agreed with Thorkelson, but noted that the Tories were still responsible for many of the fiscal problems being addressed during this election.

"The problem is that the Conservatives didn't reduce spending, they increased spending, and to support increased spending they've also increased taxes dramatically."

On the issue of the deficit, Liberal Chris Peirce expounded on the need to balance deficit fighting with the need to stimulate the economy.

"Of course reducing the deficit is important, but it's also important to have a realistic goal."

To the New Democrats' Rita Egan, a slash and burn mentality to fighting the deficit is the wrong approach to take. By investing in education, retraining, and fighting poverty, she believes that the deficit can be eliminated.

"The trouble with the Reform Party," said Egan in reference to that party's policies on debt, "is that they know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

When Thorkelson was challenged with a question about Free Trade, he responded by saying that exports to the US have increased by 50 per cent since the deal.

"Every billion dollars that we export creates 15,000 jobs," he said, noting that trade with the US has increased by \$22 billion since the Free Trade Agreement was signed in 1988.

They agree

by Jay Brown

The provincial Liberals may have lost the election, but they won a small victory this weekend.

The government has agreed to incorporate amendments to the Financial Administration Act as proposed by Liberal Treasury critic Michael Percy.

The original amendments, as proposed by the government, would have forced public administration boards to disclose salaries and other expenditures so as to be more accountable to both the public and government.

However, last week Percy noted in the legislature that the proposed amendments would have given the Treasury Board the power to micromanage the affairs of public administration boards, and proposed his own amendments to maintain the autonomy of the boards.

Originally, Percy's proposals were resisted, but were finally accepted in committee last weekend.

"Fortunately, many government members agreed" with the proposals, said Percy.

Percy's recommendations were incorporated into the government's amendments in return for the withdrawal of his motion from the floor of the house.

"Often the government thinks that the opposition opposes legislation for negative reasons," said Percy, speculating on the government's original resistance to his proposals.

Under the new legislation, the boards, which include hospital and university boards, will have to be more accountable to the government through disclosure. The financial and strategic planning will remain in the hands of the boards, however.

In the event a board does not live up to its commitments to the government, the government can have recourse through the legislation controlling those boards.

That, says Percy, is the way it should work. If a government appoints a board, it must then be prepared to deal with its failures.

"I'm pleased...the legislature worked the way it is supposed to," said Percy in reference to the compromise deal. "You attract more bees with honey than with vinegar."

The amendments were passed on Monday, and are presently awaiting Royal Assent.



Bears host Bisons.
Big football weekend at Clarke Stadium for Alberta. See page 19.

"Fuck the Revolution."
—Bono



Mountains and tampons.
See page 7.

Hemp rally organizer arrested

Malmo-Levine to appear in court November 4

by Juliet Williams

Hemp activist and *Gateway* writer David Malmo-Levine has been charged with trafficking a narcotic.

Malmo-Levine was arrested Monday night at his north side home and subsequently taken downtown to police headquarters where he signed a promise to appear in court on November 4.

Police spokesperson Brenda Spielman said Malmo-Levine was charged with the "distribution of an illegal substance in connection with a pro-legalization rally held earlier this month."

Malmo-Levine was the organizer of a rally sponsored by local group Grassroots, who support the legalization of marijuana. At the September 25 rally, members distributed "free dope."



Hemp activist David Malmo-Levine with the doobie that may put him in the joint.

Marty Tucker

Spielman said the evidence against Malmo-Levine consists of a videotape and the complaints of some rally attendees.

The protester says he doesn't mind taking the heat. "I was the one given the responsibility of buying it, distributing it....If it wasn't me it'd be some kid who's still living under the thumb of his parents, and they'd be going through a lot more hell."

Malmo-Levine says police behaviour in this incident only emphasizes his point that the entire system is corrupt.

"Kim Campbell, if she handed the joint back to whoever gave it to her, is as guilty as I am," he said.

"This individual is not indicative of the underground drug business in Edmonton," added Spielman.

The accused does not have a lawyer yet, but said he intends to take "whatever route forces the debate into the mass media."

Malmo-Levine was also charged with "committing an indecent act," for exposing his genitals at an earlier hemp rally in July.

"I was attempting to draw a connection between one victimless crime and another. I notice they didn't rush the crowd at that point either."

When asked why police didn't arrest Malmo-Levine during the rally, Spielman said "at that time police were still investigating."

Malmo-Levine disagrees. "If I was engaged with 150 other people in an unjustifiable act like rape or murder, the cops would wade in because they'd know they'd be in the right. But with this, they know there's no justification for what they're doing."

Tree huggers life haters?

by Terra Tailleir

Environmentalists are anti-progress and anti-human, according to the messages being delivered on bulletin boards around campus.

Signs entitled "Environmentalists: The New Life-Haters" and "How Science is being Assaulted," stress the non-Objectivism of environmentalism and warn of the "true" nature of environmentalists and their errors and lies.

"The fundamental goal of environmentalists is the demolition of technological/industrial civilization. If the good of man were the aim of environmentalists, they would embrace the industry and technology that have eradicated the diseases," reads one article. The signs also say jobs have been lost to the rights of animals.

The articles are pages taken out of a publication by the Ayn Rand Institute, a series entitled "Objectivism vs. Political Correctness."

Objectivism is a philosophy developed by novelist Ayn Rand which espouses reason and individualism along with laissez-faire economics.

Colby Cosh of the U of A's Objectivist Club says his group is not involved and he is uncertain who is responsible. He says objectivists' main contention is that the environmental movement is bad science. Cosh adds that a lot of environmentalism "has fallen through

when assessed logically."

Cosh points to environmental issues he says have come in and out of fashion, like the concern over acid rain.

"Scientists looked at it and found it was really not a problem."

He adds that the social costs left from this legacy are high, pointing to the costs of the Blue Box program.

Kelly Smith of the Environmental Campus Organization is aware of these anti-environmental messages, but said the individuals putting up the messages are misinformed about the nature of most environmentalists.

"They're not taking a spectrum of environmentalists. They see only radicals destroying machinery," said Smith.

She added that environmentalism is not synonymous with the destruction of technology or society, and that jobs are created through environmentally-friendly projects like ecotourism and sustainable forestry processes.

Ellen Macdonald, a professor in the new Environment and Conservation Sciences program adds, "We are in an age now where we need to manage the environment rationally because we are running out."

And what about the "anti-human" charges? Smith strongly disagrees: "We are pro-people because anything you do for the earth you do for yourself."



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U of A students off to warmer lands

Sick of learning, two head to Mexico for hands-on experience

by Peter S. Moore

Two unsatisfied students have quit the University of Alberta in search of an active learning experience in Mexico.

General Science student Jordan Clarke said nothing grabbed her attention in her first (and last) semester at the U of A. She said she hopes the work exchange experience will give her a new direction.

"I hope I come out learning an effective way to deal with problems."

Greg King jumped at the chance to leave after his first year in Anthropology.

"There's just certain aspects of education that you can get here. It's just books. There's no reason why other faculties couldn't have cooperative programs [like Engineering]."

Both students are now in an orientation camp outside Edmonton

for the "Training for Change" labour exchange with their eleven

and Canada World Youth.

King and Clarke will work beside Canadians and Mexicans on union projects in both countries. Designed to bring unionists and people from North American Free Trade Agreement countries together, the exchange's main objective is to analyze NAFTA's impact from a human perspective.

"It's not just an economic agreement. I think social issues are going to be pushed aside," said Clarke. She added the deal will likely create problems that communities, not governments, will have to deal with.

"It's going to be the labour force that's going to end up solving the problems."

One question King hopes to answer will be whether Canada needs a popular movement instead of a

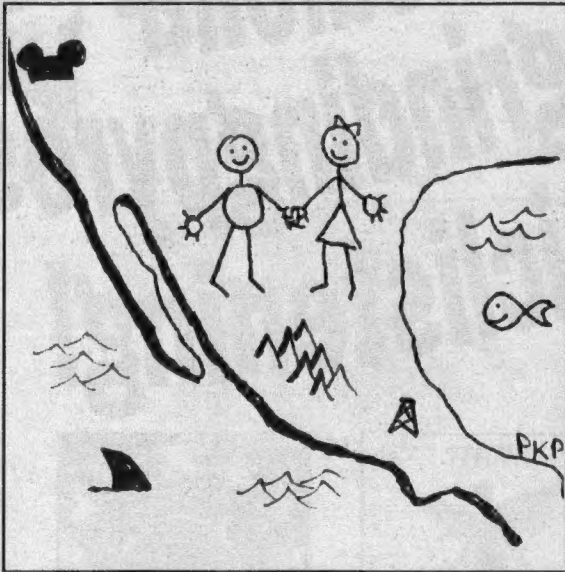
social one to resolve its problems.

"I think we have issues that need to be dealt with in Canada."

King said he hopes to see some concrete action come out of the

exchange because their experience should be more than educational.

"Great thinking doesn't create great action."



Get ready to vote

by Owen Davies

October is here again, and that means we have to beware of ghosts and goblins parading door-to-door.

Yes, Halloween is approaching rapidly, but more importantly so is the federal election. This opportunity affords all citizens their right to participate directly in the democratic process.

"For many [students] this is their first federal election, so Elections Canada is making every effort to ensure they understand how to get on the voters list and exercise their right to vote," emphasizes Jenny Kachker of Elections Canada.

A new enumeration will not be conducted for this year's election, as the election is within a year of last year's referendum. So anyone who recently turned 18, is a new Canadian citizen, moved into a different riding, or has had a name change since last year's enumeration must apply to be on the revised voters list.

Those who wish to get on the list

and have not received a revision card or have received an incorrect card must contact an Elections Canada office.

A second feature of this year's election is the result of an April 1993 House of Commons Act which provides for voting by special ballot. This allows anyone who is currently residing away from home to cast an absentee ballot. This is especially applicable to students from other ridings.

"Depending on their place of ordinary residence, students studying away from their home should know they can vote either in the riding where they are living when at school or in their family's riding using the new mail-in ballot," said Kachker.

Anyone who wishes to get on the voters list, or apply for voting by special ballot, can do so through Elections Canada at 1-800-267-VOTE (8683), or by visiting the Strathcona riding office at 10326 81 Ave.

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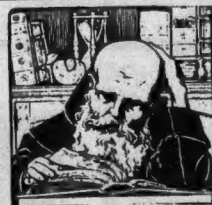
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Condoms a no-no says Ontario group

by Brian David Di Leandro
Toronto (CUP)

Respect Yourself, a non-campus group that advocates chastity, asked a University of Toronto student union to remove condoms from its orientation kit.

Citing what it calls documented evidence, the group insisted that condoms do not prevent pregnancy, AIDS, or sexually transmitted diseases. Members argued that the inclusion of condoms not only condoned sexual activity, but actually encouraged it.

But at a council meeting, the Erindale College student union unanimously voted to allow the package of three condoms to remain in the kits.

Although Respect Yourself's request was denied, the group purchased representation in the orientation package.

For a fee of \$50, their literature was included for all first-year students to read. The material consists of a flyer called "Condom Sense" and a pamphlet primarily detailing the effects of abortion on women.

Mary Costa, Erindale service director, said that although she welcomed the chance for Respect Yourself to have access to first-year students, she was dismayed that their message seemed to focus on the issue of abortion.

"To be honest, had there been a policy in place able to screen material, I'm not sure that Respect Yourself's literature would have been sanctioned. It isn't censorship. It's just that their literature seems misplaced in the context of an ori-

entation kit."

The request to ban condoms was also made last year by Respect Yourself, based on information which the group then said linked condom use to "a promotion of

throwing on a piece of latex?" he asked.

"The promotion of condom usage promotes sex. Simple. To include [them] in the kit assumes that everyone is or should be sexu-



The cause of sin among students or safe sexual practice? You decide. Here, some brands to choose from.

violence and rape against women." That request was also unanimously voted down.

Instead of violence against women, the focus this year was what the group termed the "absolute ineffectiveness of condoms."

"It is an illusion, one manufactured as part of the politically correct agenda, that condoms provide a foolproof method of birth control and protect its user from all STDs including AIDS," said John McCash, a Respect Yourself spokesperson.

"What exactly is safe about

ally active...we should not be pressured into activities which hold a serious, emotional consequence."

Student union vice-president Vince De Marinis said that while Respect Yourself is welcome to inform students on chastity, the claims made against the effectiveness of condoms were unfounded.

"Respect Yourself's literature was at least five or six years old, most dating back to 1986. When we asked to see more recent information substantiating the group's claim, John McCash would say it was 'in the car,'" De Marinis said.

U of A student works for peace

Middle-east visit educational

by Peter S. Moore

When honours Political Science student Jasmine El-Nahhas has free time during summer vacation she likes to spend it on something worthwhile—like finding a peaceful solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Funded by the Edmonton Consular Corps in International Studies Scholarship, El-Nahhas spent two months in Jerusalem,

their homeland cause, said El-Nahhas. Academics predicted the deal would be used against them in the West Bank.

"The Palestinians are very disillusioned with the PLO and they're turning to alternatives."

Israeli officials also face violent factions. El-Nahhas said she went to a rally against the peace talks. Some militant settlers, a minority among the over 100,000

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—Jasmine El-Nahhas

where she met with a wide range of academics, journalists, as well as Palestinians and Israelis in Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. She returned home one day before the Gaza Strip-Jericho deal was signed.

"I wish I could have been there," she said, disappointed she could not get reactions to the deal from the area's people. She said pre-deal Palestinian reaction was cynical because the Gaza Strip is a disaster area with poor infrastructure, which has been worsened by the first ever prolonged closure.

Others suspected the deal was an Israeli move to set the 'moderate' Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Islamic fundamentalist group, Hamas, against each other to discredit

new settlers in the West Bank, claim they will fight anyone threatening them with removal from "their" land.

She said she learned a lot about how people react in prolonged crisis situations when their basic needs are threatened.

"I learned about human conflict...how people themselves act under siege," she said. "It's not just emotional, it's almost rational" for people to fight back.

There are strong similarities between Jews and Palestinians, added El-Nahhas. Both fight for ancestral homelands, both have highly educated, persecuted exiles worldwide and all fight to keep what they have.

"You can only have stable peace when you have addressed people's primary concerns."

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OPINION

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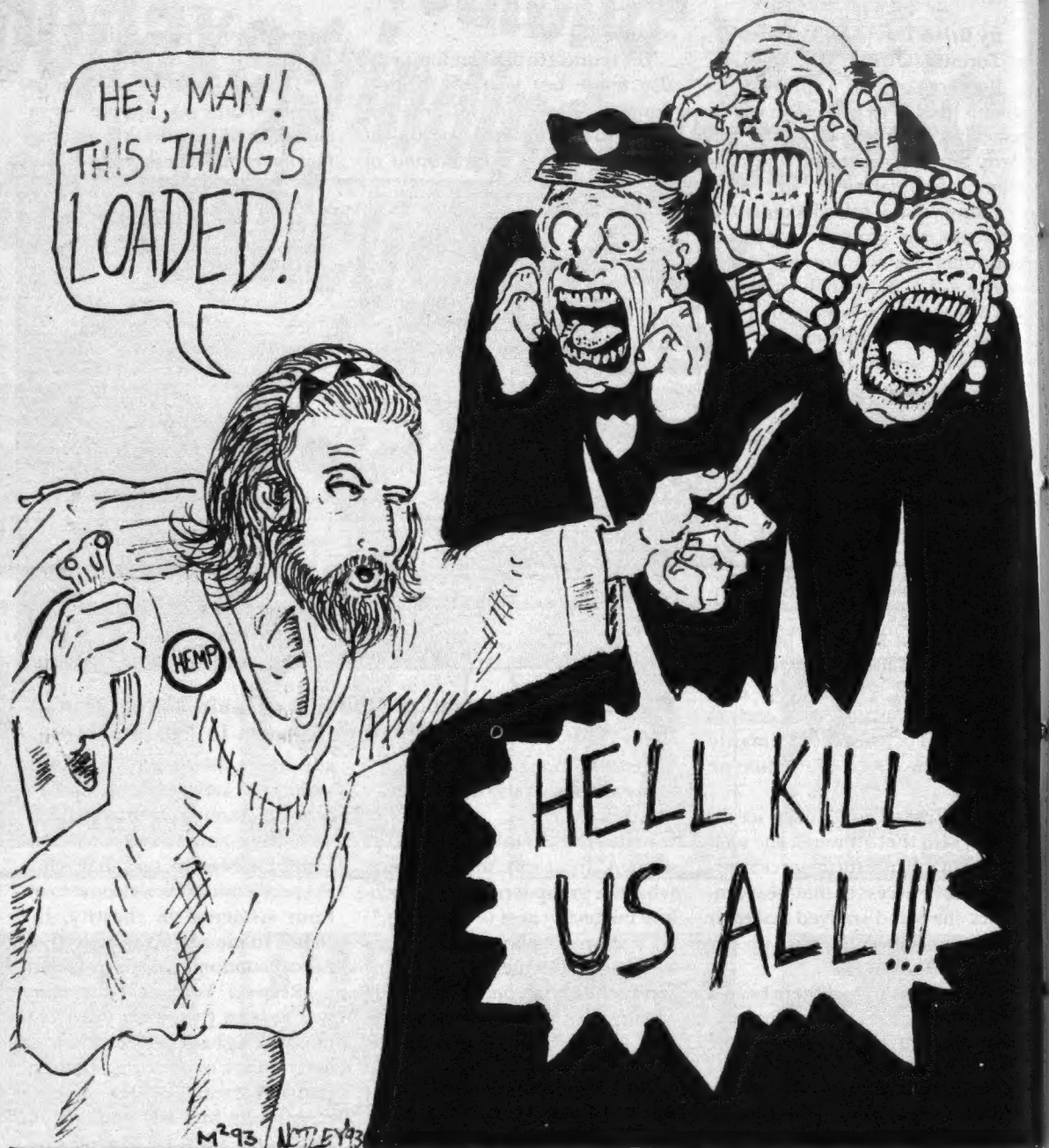
It's impossible to have a girlfriend and maintain regular contact with your friends—quit fooling yourself. Once upon a time, when I cared about my social life, I made sure that I attended all the events that my pals invited me to. These were splendid days indeed, but I knew they had to end. From the hellish skies above came screaming to earth the phoenix called "forgotten promise," and this time there was no escape. What is one to do when confronted with a band of beer-drinking buddies who won't take no for an answer, and a doe-eyed darling whose entire week has been focused upon this evening of romance which now hangs in limbo? Stay home and masturbate, you say?

Well, sure, but there are other answers to explore.

On one hand, you're bound to have a great time getting pissed, but in a couple of hours you'll be sick of your friends for a week. Two weeks if there's vomit involved. On the proverbial other hand, you'll probably feel itchy in those tweed pants, and the candlelight will make her look just a little like Jack Palance, but there's a far greater probability you'll end up naked and happy when the night is over. Well, here's what the outcomes will be: they'll hate you if you go with her, and she'll hate you if you go with them. This is sadly unavoidable, so let's consider the lasting results. You will, henceforth, wear the title of "pussy-whipped" and your friends will cease to call you except to inform you that you missed a great weekend. Your girlfriend will cry herself into a sloppy pile of mucus, and there will be a crack in the marble of your relationship deep enough to hold a thousand apologies.

So, what the hell is my point? Simply that there is no escape. Choose one option or the other and stick with it. Of course, I've probably now alienated myself permanently from everyone I care for, so why take advice from me? Will you be my friend—please?

Brad Ledig, Circulation Manager



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L E T T E R S

Gateway Satanic

Last week while returning home, I picked up a copy of the *Gateway* newspaper. In the past, when I have done this, I wasn't offended. But the Tuesday Sept. 28 edition was too much. I'm referring to the comics page mainly, the comics *Turbo Squirrel* and *Under the Microscope*. I find it hard to explain why a prestigious place of learning publishes such rubbish. Not all of your students are up (if you can call it that) on this sexual BS that I'm sure left many blushing and embarrassed.

Hopefully, you can clean up your act. There must be better jokes available.

Thank you for reading this.

Mrs. Beryl Lukaniuk

Books holy!

I am writing in response to the letter in the Sept. 23 *Gateway* in which the writer accused Book Exchange volunteers of "abandoning Christ" and not living the faith they say they have. He implies that Christians should be more lenient with policies simply because they are Christians. From my understanding of the situation, and as freely admitted in the letter, the accusation came when the book exchange co-ordinators maintained a policy

that had clearly been stated, and to which the writer had agreed to. It is unfortunate that the writer forgot that he had agreed to come in to claim his consigned books and money from sold books—but this does not correlate with, or reflect the IVCF (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) students as having abandoned Christ.

Having been a former book exchange co-ordinator, I know it is very hard to take a firm stand and say "no" to people, but because of difficulties in years past with leniency in this area, the policy in question had to be taken. That is why volunteers pointed it out to students and why posters stating the policy were present. Sticking to agreed terms does not justify accusations of students not upholding their faith. It is possible that this writer's perception of who Jesus is precipitated his anger. Discussion is welcomed on this—and while letters to the *Gateway* may start discussion, we hope that further inter-personal/face-to-face discussion will take place as there are many limitations in communicating by letters. Our office is in lower SUB. Look us up there, or leave your name and phone number so we can contact you.

Anne Biro
IVCF

Hey, like, is it just me, or do I smell some kind of freakin' hypocrite here? I mean, I'm just tryin' to make the world a little better, but hey, it seems to me that there's a conflict of interests. Geez.

Regarding the "Cars Satanic" letter by Sharon Dick. How many people were in YOUR car?—not that it matters...according to your own comments, you should've been on a bus in the first place.

Kim Reschenthaler
Arts IV

TWO WRITERS; ONE GOOD, THE OTHER? EVIL.



Fish Griwosky

At the top of a mountain, defiant of the rain and goats, is the word "Fish."

It was the summer of 1989 and our parents were just beginning to try and force us to be adults. In an atypical burst of organization and responsibility, six of us young ones headed to Banff. We arrived at our camp-sites and set up. It became rapidly evident that we were in fact not so organized or responsible. Nobody had brought pots and our food stores looked rather heavily creamed corn-filled.

And I wasn't about to eat creamed corn for a whole week, although the *How to Stay Alive in the Woods* book I toted recommended chewing on leather in times of advanced starvation. Fortunately, the massive retail machine which sat poised hungrily at the bottom of the valley had not yet been destroyed by giant pandas, so we could load up on goods and not worry about our jackets having bite-marks all over them. As an aside, I think it's important that I mention that, to my knowledge, Banff has not as yet been destroyed by any pandas, giant or otherwise.

We spent those dreamy days wandering around the hoodoos, building fires, arguing, and killing each other with hatchets. Luckily, our collective aims were poor enough that the Rangers needed not get involved. In short, we lived.

Our group evolved dynamics. Leaders, about six or so of them, pushed their ways to the forefront. Morality was spewed out around camp-fires, often accompanied with billows of rich-smelling smoke. Purple haze. Work details were established and ignored, and one of us, the little rebel that he was, disappeared for a day or two, returning only with a smile. His pants were still on, so we didn't ask questions.

Me and a friend, a lad who's name is both irrelevant and Craig, decided to climb a mountain. We two became fixated on this goal

THE LONG CLIMB

and attempted to enlist others. Little response was enough to get us on the move.

We walked down the highway and spotted our Beast. The Stoney Squaw was her name, and she was to be ours that day. Equipped with, well, running shoes and cool sticks, we hit the base and looked up. It was going to be a mean climb.

We waded through the underbrush, stopping to catch our wind now and then. If there were rocks around, we'd throw them. If not, we'd not throw them. Makes sense, really. Geez. We passed by a few make-shift camp-sites on the rising slopes, pretending that there were grizzly-mauled campers under unprobed tarps. There wasn't really much to think about up there. Bears came up a lot in conversation.

We saw a bear, but it turned out to be a tree. Sort of a big, furry tree. Less like Chewbacca and more like, well, a slightly abnormal tree. Ok, it didn't look much like a bear, but for some reason we wanted it to. Wouldn't you?



Hours passed. Up and up. We had to scale a little. Others may have turned back, but we, with no equipment or real wisdom, continued. The sun was high

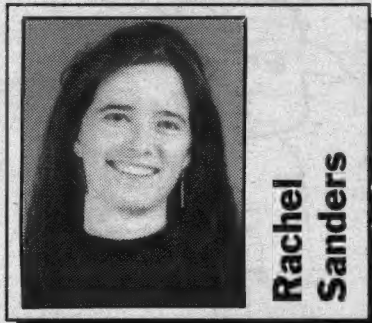
in the sky when we reached the edge. A sheer rock face blocked our way, a scary valley curled away beneath us. The top was so close, yet unaccessible. We had defied our parents' concerns, driven far away, built fires and tents, hung out in arcades, chopped wood, gone shopping, howled at the moon, and finally climbed so high.

Only to be crushed by the will of God.

Now it seems to me a good metaphor for our generation has just popped up here. We all half-assed try to do something decent, generally scorned by our elders and the voices in our heads. We climb and climb, dreaming of our distractions, embracing noble death fantasies, avoiding those destructions, and just try to leave our mark somewhere.

Well, Craig and I spent an hour

scraping our names into the Wall of our Disappointment. I took a few good photos and we just sat and inhaled the wind. I guess the view was pretty good, after all. We didn't reach the Peak, but neither did some guy named Jim from 1976 who had also left his name for the tenacious few to read.



Rachel Sanders

The top of the jam jar just wouldn't come off. I lost it. "Goddamn jar!" I shrieked and hurled the offending container across the kitchen. It shattered against the wall, spraying the room with raspberry flavoured goo. I collapsed, sobbing, in a helpless heap on the linoleum.

A tiny part of the left side of my brain spoke to me and told me that this was not a logical response. I was over-reacting. But why? "Wait a minute," I thought, pausing for a second in my temper tantrum, "What day is it?" Oh God.

It was the dreaded Pre-Menstrual Syndrome.

That time of the month when even the smallest inconvenience takes on crisis proportions and your life sucks completely.

When this realization of my hormonal fluctuations hit me, the jam jar crisis leapt into perspective and I was once more in control of my emotions.

However, PMS is especially awful when you're new to the world of menstruation and you don't understand what the hell is going on. You're having violent mood swings, you're in the depths of despair, your head hurts so much that you think your eyeballs are going to fall out, and you

Craig and I decided to lie and tell everyone that we'd made it to the top anyway. And after a long, mildly perilous descent that's exactly what we did.

And I've kept that a secret until this day, deciding, for some odd reason, to share it with thousands of total strangers.

So we never did make it to the top. But we got as far as we were willing to work for. But most importantly, we left our mark. That's not so bad, is it?

Well, maybe it is pathetic, but anyway that's the story of how the word "Fish" got up high on the Stoney Squaw.

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DON'T KNOW WHY. A friend of mine, at the tender age of thirteen and during one of her early bouts of PMS, slammed her bedroom door so hard that she tore it off its hinges. The cause of this feat of superhuman strength? Her older brother had unhooked her bra strap.

Unless you're aware of their chemical cause, your emotions are just uncontrollable.

And it's even worse when you have more than one woman living in the same house. Because when women spend a lot of time together, some mysterious biological function (I think it has something to do with pheromones) will often cause their menstrual cycles to synchronize. So, hey, that means double the fun when it comes to PMS time. Hell on earth.

Of course, not every woman goes through exactly this kind of monthly torture. PMS is unique to everyone. Some women just get the physical symptoms (your back

aches, your head pounds, your guts feel like they're going to drop out and you're so bloated that you slosh when you walk). Some women just feel the emotional effects (they get really grouchy

and unbelievably depressed for three or four days at a time). Some women even say they don't get PMS at all. But I don't believe them.

There are many remedies on the

pharmaceutical market for this feminine affliction. Midol, Pamprin, Trendol, Tylenol...the list goes on. My personal favourite is Pamprin PMS. It gets you really stoned and happy, and it turns every muscle in your body into jello. It is also the quintessential hang-over cure. For men as well. I'm serious. You should try it, men.

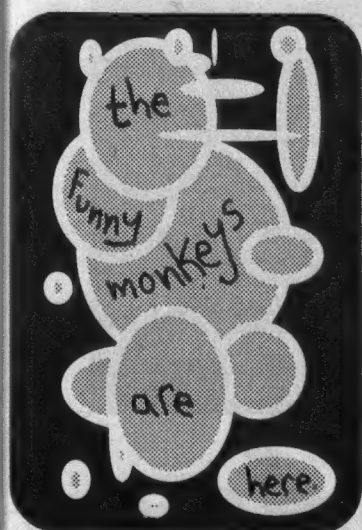
Many women, however, eschew these commercial drugs and seek out their own cures. Hard liquor has been known to work wonders, as have several varieties of illegal narcotics. Some women say that exercise is the only way to cure PMS, but I think they're insane. I find that lying on the couch and eating junk food in front of the television is far more effective. And sex will cure a PMS headache in mere seconds.

The worst thing about PMS is the typical male response to this emotional nightmare: "Uh...whatsa matter, ya on the rag?" Especially since they're usually wrong and the actual cause of your grouchiness is not a hormonal imbalance but rather their imbecilic behaviour.

But what's even worse is that rare occasion when they're right. It suddenly hits you that, yes, the reason you've been a complete bitch all the way through dinner is because your body chemistry is totally out of control.

It's devastating, realizing that your emotions are based on nothing but that roller coaster we call the menstrual cycle. You feel cheated by your own body. We're slaves to it.

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Mike Fleming

LONG DISTANCE VOYAGER

As a top notch journalist, I find that I am on a constant quest to find topics, or "scoops" as we professionals call them. Sometimes, though, there just aren't any, so I have to make them up. Luckily, today I didn't have such a problem. Today, something amazing happened to me, and I've decided to share that amazing part of my life with you, dear reader.

It began quite simply—in the manner that most amazing things tend to—I was watching television and an ad came up on the screen. It was one of those really sad long distance ads. A man is thinking about his father, so he gets his son to call him on the phone. I just think it's really sad, because it's the boy's father who really wants to talk, and here's this poor kid stuck on the phone trying to talk to his

grandfather, who probably can't even hear him, and the kid's probably dying to get outside to play baseball. So I'm sitting there on the couch, bawling my head off, and the phone rings.

I'm babysitting my niece at the time, and the telephone is going berserk on the wall. My niece is only two and doesn't speak English very well, but she loves to answer the phone, so I let her. The only problem with this is that she doesn't say anything when she answers it, unless it's someone she knows. She just picks it up and stares at it—stupid kid.

So I started to think about when I was a kid. I can remember waking up early on Saturdays and going to the window to watch Dad working in the back yard. He used to work so hard. I remember watching him

digging holes and planting land mines, knowing that I sometimes like to play football out there—



Dad's such a prankster. I start to get that lump in my throat and the urge to call him.

Anyway, the phone's still dan-

gling in the kitchen and my niece is still staring at it. Now I'm thinking I might have to get up, but then another commercial comes on, the one with Doug Henning. He's got all the charisma of Martin Luther-King and Mahatma Ghandhi combined, so I'm glued to the T.V., thinking he's managed to capture the Peter Frampton look pretty well. I'm staring very zen-like into his eyes, and all the normal blurry confusion of politics seems to dissipate within me. He speaks with a single-minded clarity and an vision of the future a little reminiscent of a young J.F.K. What his platform is, I don't know, but it's the first time I've ever heard a politician speak with such resonance and—dare I say it—honesty about the state of the nation.

So now I'm starting to feel all

patriotic, and I'm getting all choked up about it, as I pick up the phone. I'm wondering, is it the police looking for David Malmo-Levine? No. It's my Dad.

"Hi son, it's Dad."

"Oh my god—it's just like in the commercial!"

"Why the hell did it take you so goddamn long to answer the phone? You got some sort of brain dysfunction? Hey! Forget solar power! You know—if we could find a way to harness your stupidity, we could provide power for a small third world country."

"Dad?"

"Shut up! I just called to tell you to vote for Preston Manning [click]."

Sometimes, I think, my Dad and I should make our own long distance commercial.

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In honor of AIDS Awareness Week, Peer Educators present:

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Okay, so it's not something you expected to hear from a group involved in addressing health issues. Right? Well, if you're not sure, maybe you should take in one of the presentations offered by the Peer Educators, or perhaps talk your prof into booking a presentation for your class. They'll even cover for profs who have to be away.

It's unfortunate, but the week of October 4th-10th has a tendency to fall into that current fad of "awareness weeks." Usually the first question that pops into one's head is "what color ribbon do I wear?" The distance we afford this issue seems to evaporate when we realize that on campus as many as 50 students are HIV positive, and most of them don't even realize it—and are probably spreading the infection to others. Most people know what AIDS is but everyone has little nagging unanswered questions. Does HIV positive mean AIDS? Does AIDS mean death? Is HIV passed by saliva? Where can I get tested? Where can I get information?

That's where Peer Educators can help. Operating under the umbrella of University Health Services, they do not counsel, but they do have the resources to answer your questions. Program co-ordinator Judy Hancock helped to organize 83 educational presentations last year not only about AIDS but on topics including alcohol awareness, sexual assault, STDs, birth control, eating disorders and sexuality. This year they want to do even more.

So next time you see a red ribbon remember, practice safer sex and wear a latex condom because:

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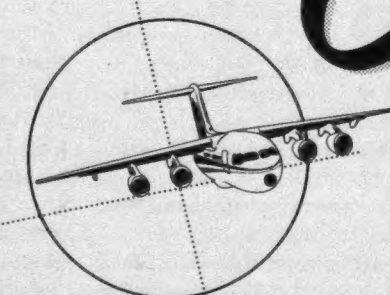
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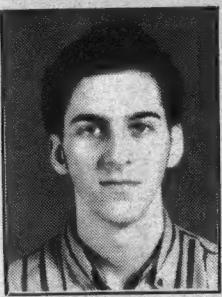
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O N E O P I N I O N



Peter K. Pachal

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

I saw a very frightening movie last summer. No, I'm not talking about *Jurassic Park*. Actually, the movie was on videotape. It was called *The Distinguished Gentleman*.

Please remove the question marks over your heads as I explain how such a light-hearted comedy from Eddie Murphy could cause me such concern. For those of you that have not seen it, the plot goes something like this: Con man Thomas Jefferson Johnson (Eddie Murphy) decides to run for congress after discovering that the political game can score him big bucks. Due to a bizarre turn of events, Johnson actually becomes a congressman and proceeds to reap the position for all it's worth. A quote: "Congressmen, when

they get elected, they get \$130,000 a year. That's their base salary...then there's these lobbyists. Now the lobbyists—their whole point in life is to buy you off! And it's totally legal! It's the con of a lifetime!" Although the movie is very funny, it got me thinking about its portrayal of politicians to be apathetic and corrupt.

Corruption in politics is nothing new, but to have it shown openly as a standard part of government is frightening. Political scandals are so common now, we have reached the point where we simply laugh them off. One only has to cite recent history for numerous examples of government corruption: Watergate, the Iran Contras, events leading up to the Gulf war, etc. Or

if you like things more local, does anyone remember the MLA who owned his own apartment complex and charged rent to himself as an expense? Or the entire MLA



"subsistence allowance" fiasco last year? The lack of respect these people have for their positions and the people they represent is appalling.

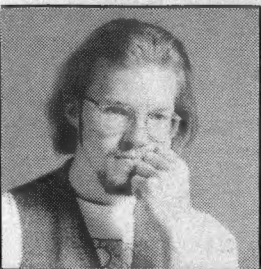
So maybe you're thinking, "Hell, I'm a good person. I'll break into politics and show 'em how to be one!" Uh-uh. Forget it. The system simply does not allow for this contingency. If you want to get anywhere in politics, you must first study political science, join a major party, and spend years climbing the political ladder. By that time, however, you've already been corrupted. The system has been designed and manipulated to allow the government to get away with too much. One need only look at a standard provincial cabinet minister's annual income (in the neighbourhood of \$200,000) to see this. The problem is not the people, it is the system. Government is run by politicians. Career politicians.

That is, people who make their living at it. If you think about it, this is silly. These people are making decisions in fields they know very little about. How do politicians know what's best for doctors, construction workers, business-people, engineers, teachers, students—the REAL population? I've got news for you folks: they don't. I'd like to say it might make a difference who you vote for in the upcoming federal election, but the nature of politics (not government) is such that it most likely will not.

Sure we realize we're being screwed, but until real people stand up and do something about it, nothing will change.

Perot in '96.

T W O O P I N I O N



Scott Hayes

Do you believe in magic?

I believe in magic. I don't care if people think I'm a fool or that I'm stupid; I like the thought that there might be something to life that isn't controlled by logic. Logic is boring anyways.

I bring this up because I think that there's a place on campus here that exists outside the boundaries of time and logic, a fourth dimension where consciousness and sensation become one, an oasis away from the realities of education and weather. All of a sudden I feel like Rod Serling in black and white standing in front of a curtain, describing the Twilight Zone. I'll stop now. Sorry.

A weekend or two ago, I was on the town with a friend of mine. We went to a cafe; we had coffee; we talked. You know, no big whoop. Afterwards, we hopped the LRT to the U to walk around and waste time. A thought crossed my mind that maybe we could find the University Observatory to look at stars or naked people walking around their apartments (see page 77 of your Handbooks kids! That's one honkin' huge telescope! You can see everything with it. And I do mean *everything*). Anyway we're walking around down at the north end of the Chem wings and the Physics building and none of the doors are open. Oh well. So we keep walking and all of a sudden I'm thrown into this flashback of my first year and how I was so lost

and confused. Fifty pounds of books in my backpack, hadn't eaten all day and no money to buy food, can't find my classes and I'm gonna be late for the next one; I'm frustrated, I'm lonely, I'm tired, I'm exaggerating, and the next thing I knew, I'm in the middle of some sort of oasis. All that I remember is being surrounded by buildings. No people around. It was warm. There was even a fountain. Just this little patch of peace in an otherwise turbulent sea of academic hecticcy (good word). Not that I'm very religious really but this place was a gift from God to get me through that day.

It was beautiful. It was magic.

So I'm telling this story to my friend and all the while she's got this smile on her face (not the kind

of smile I usually get from my friends when I do something to make them think about what a big dumb goof I am, but it was a smile of recognition). It turns out we both had the same experience EXACTLY. To a 'T'. Or a 'V'. Any of the good consonants. First year, frustration, despair, getting lost, ending up in the oasis, and regaining spiritual strength. Honest. It was a blessing. Yeah. Cool.

We gave a half-assed attempt to find it again. It was half of my ass because I've got a lot to spare. We walked around some more and ended up getting to the telescopes first and being sidetracked there for awhile. We saw Saturn. Rings and all. It was an awesome sight. Unfortunately we did not get to see naked people doing aerobics.

Maybe next time.

It was really late when we finished star-gazing and most of the buildings were shut up so we sorta gave up our search.

In a way, I think it's probably better that way, you know, cuz now I'll always have this fond memory of this magical place that only appears to students in dire times of need. It's probably better that I don't know. I guess I like being naive. There's a certain amount of holiness that comes from having child-like qualities. I still dunk my cookies in milk and leave them so long that they get milk-logged and soggy, break off and fall to the bottom of my cup in some disgusting mudpile of sugary mush. I love that. I hope I don't grow up.

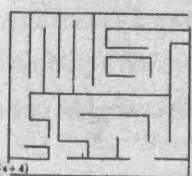
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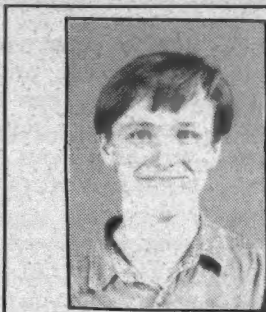
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ENVIRONMENT

SEX PLANET

Hi! My name is Vance (in case you can't read the title), and I care. And today's word of the day is Environmentalism (get ready, Peewee Herman fans!).

Sadly, there are still some people out there who think that Environmentalism (here's your chance.... scream real loud) is evil. In fact, several of the University billboards have posters from the Ayn Rand Institute. They



Vance!

no god replacement planets nearby to move to once this one becomes simply worn out. However, the ARI (Ayn Rand Institute) people have overlooked this problem, preferring to focus on making money by pillaging the earth. And there are many better ways to make money.

Finally, we could practice sustainable development (GOOD SEX). This is what I feel true envi-

...Clayoquot Sound could afford to lose a few trees to selective cutting...

indicate that Environmentalism is "the enemy of man," aiming to stop all development and send us back to the jungle we evolved from.

Let me use the analogy of SEX. (Yes, I could use the analogy of The Crisis in Russia, or What Type of Milk to have on your Cereal, but wouldn't you rather read about sex?)

First of all, we could be celibate (NO SEX); that is to say, we could tear down all our cities and live "in harmony with nature." That's what the ignorant accuse us environmentalists of. But last I heard, even the Catholic Church is thinking of letting priests have sex (by getting married, of course).

Another option is to rape the planet (BAD SEX). Too bad there's

ronmentalism is. For example, Clayoquot Sound could afford to lose a few trees to selective cutting. But clear-cutting two-thirds of the world's last northern rainforest is simply ridiculous! Yet the ARI people would have us believe that the last third of protected forest is so valuable, it should be cut too. It figures.

Personally, I'd like to know who is distributing these posters around campus. Perhaps if you contact me, you can enlighten me as to the error of my ways; I would welcome such a discussion. If I'm missing something here, I'd like to know. You should be able to get in touch with me through the Gateway, whoever you are.

Check it out.

YODA SEZ:

Hello, my name is Yoda. I'd like to invite all of you volunteers to our constitutionally-demanded Staff Meeting. It's in room 282 SUB today at 3:00 and everyone'll be there. Even the Glad Garbage Bag Man. He's bringing the cheese, and I'll be bringing the cubes.



Yoda.

The impoverished people

And what can quickly be done about them

As the '93 election approaches, one of the issues confronting Canadians is the problem of increasing poverty in our cities and towns. To provide some perspective, U of A student Dalmer Blenz agreed to an interview. Working towards a bachelor's degree in Economics, Dalmer is an active member of the Young Reformers and an expert on issues concerning the poor. (This interview has been edited for length.)

GATEWAY: This is a time in Canada's history when the problems facing the poor have rarely been so great. With this in mind, how would you propose to deal with this issue?

BLENZ: Poverty is definitely a concern. With over a million and a half Canadians out of work, the welfare roles have never been so high. U.I. claims are just as bloated. Needless to say, this is putting a lot of stress on our financial resources.

GATEWAY: How so?

BLENZ: Well, as the number of people without jobs increases, the number paying taxes goes down. This obviously means less money for the government. At the same time, governments are forced to

spend more to support these people. This creates a revenue shortfall and increases government deficits.

GATEWAY: Is there any way of getting around this problem?

BLENZ: Yes. We believe the answer lies in reducing demand for our social programs.

GATEWAY: That's an interesting idea. How would a reduced demand be accomplished?

BLENZ: By killing poor people outright. No, (laughing) I'm only joking. Seriously, reducing demand for social programs would be brought about through reducing the benefits these programs provide.

GATEWAY: Meaning...?

BLENZ: We'd give people less of a reason to rely on government. For example, welfare often provides people with enough money for a subsistence living. We believe if we provided the poor with much less than this, less of them would want to be poor.

GATEWAY: Please go on.

BLENZ: We believe the average Canadian hasn't enough of a reason not to want to be poor. The message of our social programs is

this: "It doesn't matter if you don't have money. The government will feed you regardless." Now, this is hardly the thinking that reduces deficits. We believe the poor should realize that if they don't find a job, we have no use for them and they might as well die.

GATEWAY: Would all this help to reduce my taxes?

BLENZ: We believe it would. It has always seemed a shame to take money from one person just to feed someone else. Why, if we cut welfare programs alone, we could not only eliminate the deficit but have money left over.

GATEWAY: That would sure be nice.

BLENZ: You bet it would. We could pay down our debt and reduce taxes as well. Just think of all the extra stuff you could buy....

GATEWAY: Why, I think about it all the time.

BLENZ: As well you should.

GATEWAY: Well, our time is up, but I really must thank you for coming today. You've given us a lot to think about.

BLENZ: Not at all. The pleasure is mine.

GATEWAY: Thank you.

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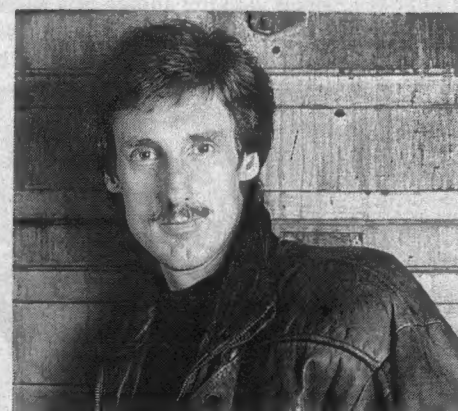
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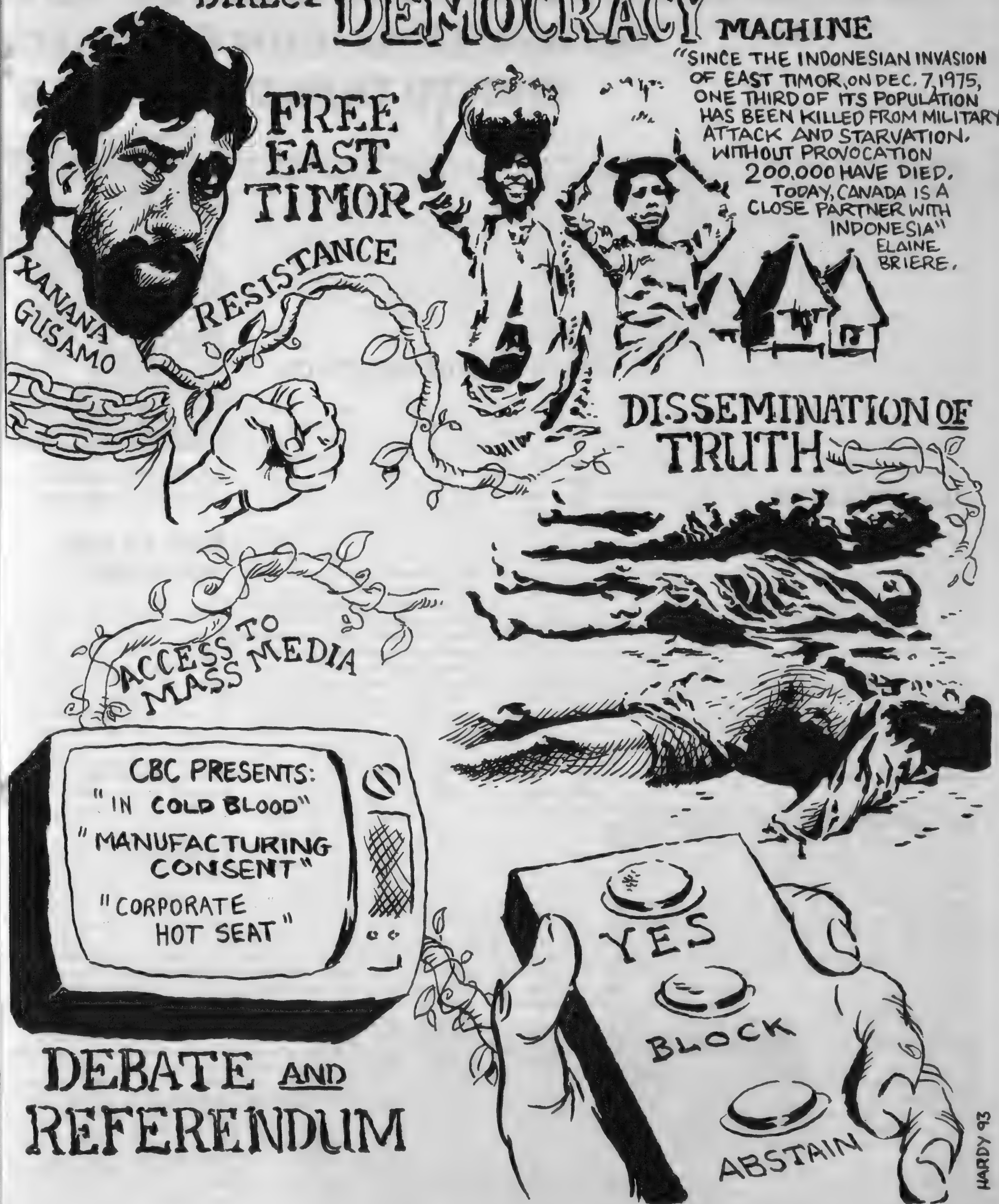
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WHERE IT BEGINS

The CBC's documentary program *Witness* has refused to air the NFB documentary *Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media* unless 120 minutes of this 167 minute film are "excised." Nearly thirty of those minutes deal with Canada's involvement in the systematic slaughter and starvation of the people of East Timor, which is still in progress. With an honest examination of the facts surrounding this issue, the motive for the CBC's attempt to cover up these crimes becomes obvious.

THE INVASION

East Timor is half of an island 420 miles north of Australia, on the east end of a stretch of islands which make up Indonesia. In 1965, the U.S. supported an Indonesian military coup which put General Suharto in power. Suharto returned the favour by killing half a million "communists" and landless peasants

We have taken the view since 1979 that whatever the unhappy circumstances and indeed, possible illegality, surrounding Indonesia's acquisition of East Timor in the 1970s, Indonesian sovereignty over the territory should be accepted not only on a de facto but on a de jure basis. There is no binding legal obligation not to recognise acquisition of territory that was acquired by force.

Australian Foreign Minister, Senator Gareth Evans, Senate Daily Hansard 1/11/89

and put 750,000 more in jails and concentration camps, turning the country into a "paradise for investors."

East Timor had been a colony of Portugal since 1702. The indigenous population lived in small, democratic communities. A fair distribution of power and wealth were important cultural values to the Timorese. In 1975, Portugal stepped out of the picture and there was a three-week civil war in which Indonesia attempted to take over. Suharto was beaten back at the cost of some 2000 to 3000 lives. Fretilin, a "populist Catholic" political party, emerged victorious. On the 28th of November, in the capital city of Dili, the people proclaimed the Democratic Republic of East Timor. Peace was restored.

This turn of events did not sit well with multinationals or their lap dogs.

Then Australian ambassador to Indonesia, Richard Woolcott, recently explained the inner workings of the minds behind the massacre; that "...there were real concerns in Indonesia then—fanciful as they may seem now—that a weak, unstable, non-viable East Timor could have become 'a South East Asian Cuba.'" This analysis mirrors that of activist Elaine Briere; as she feels that "they didn't want a small, independent country setting an example for the region."

Indonesia had no claim to East Timor and even stated so. On December 5th, President Ford and Dr. Henry Kissinger flew to Indonesia to meet with president Suharto. They flew out on December 7th. A few hours later, Indonesia invaded East Timor.

The invading army almost outnumbered the entire population of Dili. Sources differ, but it has been estimated that 40,000 to 100,000 died in the first six weeks. Timorese women were flown into Dili for the "use" of the army. Children and babies were not exempt from the killing.

By the early '80s, human rights groups including Amnesty International, Asia Watch, the Catholic Institute for Inter-

attitude is that the U.S. should keep out of the Portuguese Timor situation and allow events to take their course. His somewhat cynical remark to me was that if Indonesia were to intervene, the U.S. would hope they would do so 'effectively, quickly, and not use our equipment.' That last remark was standard statespeak for: "Don't use our equipment too flamboyantly."

THE REACTION

Kissinger didn't really have to worry about the truth getting out. The U.S. press reported on East Timor regularly up until the invasion, whereby it reduced sources to Indonesian generals only. As atrocities reached their peak in 1978, coverage was reduced to Zero both in the U.S. and Canada. A similar atrocity in Cambodia (Pol Pot) received 1175 column inches in the *New York Times*, whereas East Timor received 70 column inches during the same time period. The reason was simple. Pol Pot was the official enemy whereas Suharto was our buddy. You don't rise to the level of editor in the *New York Times* unless you understand the difference in treatment "buddies" get from "official enemies."

There were attempts made through the United Nations to end the atrocities in East Timor, but as then U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Patrick Moynihan explained in his memoirs:

The United States wished things to turn out as they did and worked to bring this about. The Department of State desired that the United Nations prove utterly ineffective in whatever measures it undertook. This task was given to me, and I carried it forward with no inconsiderable success.

Moynihan then goes on to proudly compare his own efforts with that of Hitler's in Eastern Europe during WW2. On December 12th, 1975, as he was carrying out his assigned task, he received the highest award from the International League for Human Rights for his role as "one of the most forthright advocates of human rights on the national and international scene." It's hard to imagine how utterly despicable the rest of the "national and international scene" had



to be in order for this man to win the award.

TIES TO THE DRUG WAR

Huge oil reserves discovered off East Timor's south coast have been sought after since as early as 1972. A 1977 study by Elf Aquitaine spoke about hopes for "an extremely large discovery," with forecasts of between one and seven billion barrels of oil. Ambassador Woolcott understood what would have to be done to secure these resources in the proper hands, that of Australian-based multinationals, when in the summer of 1975, he stated: "this Department might well have an interest in closing the present gap in the agreed sea border and this could be much more readily negotiated with Indonesia than with Portugal or independent Portuguese Timor. I know I am recommending a pragmatic rather than a principled stand but that is what national interest and foreign policy is all about."

The hemp plant can be converted to methane and methanol at a fraction of the current cost of oil, especially when one factors in the cost of various Exxon *faux pas* and Gulf Wars. Hemp could replace 90% of all the fossil fuels used today, without adding to the sulfur-based smog or the carbon dioxide imbalance. But it has long been understood that one can monopolize energy resources if one can outlaw low-cost, small-scale renewable fuels and trick taxpayers into subsidizing high-cost, large-scale megaprojects such as offshore oil rigs. This is a much more realistic explanation for the prohibition of hemp/cannabis than one might hear from our politicians or any other corporate representatives.

Another side effect of the "war on (certain) drugs" is that it allows tax dollars to be channelled into the equipping and training of foreign armies in counter-insurgency tactics under the pretext of "Narcotic Enforcement." Come to think of it, they use that trick with domestic security services as well.



RATIONS AND GENOCIDE

DEMOCRACY COULD BRING AN

USCHWITZ IN EAST TIMOR.



THE CANADIAN CONNECTION

At the time of the invasion, Canada was the number one investor in Indonesia. Since then, Canada has given well over one billion dollars in "aid" to the Indonesian military government. Suharto spends much of this "aid" on the 300 or so Canadian-based corporations active in Indonesia today. Heading up the list of investors is INCO, owner of a billion-dollar mining and smelting complex in the jungles of Sulawesi, which produces 75 million pounds of nickel matte per year. Of Canada's total investment of \$1.1 billion, 98 percent is accounted for by INCO. (CIDA, 1986). Every time you see one of those cute little coins with a beaver on it, I hope it reminds you of INCO.

Bata Shoes is another corporation profiting from this "investors paradise." There are 10 different Bata Shoe Stores listed on page 116 of the white pages. Here's a little idea for those of you who would like to do something right away to remove some of that blood that's dripping from your hands. Get together a few like-minded friends and go visit your local Bata Shoe Store, taking as many Gateways as you can carry. Have a little "teach-in" in front of the store and run those slimy futhermuckers out of business.

Even the University of Alberta has a project going with Indonesia. It's one of CIDA's "university to university" projects, in the rehabilitation medicine department. It may be that threatening to tie conditions to this project may do more harm than good, or it might be the only way to get the message through to the Indonesian Military Government that human rights abuses will not be tolerated, no matter what the cost. Either way, I believe it is our responsibility as members of this university to fully understand what we are to be a part of.

The Indonesian army keeps a territorial force of 12,000 to 30,000 troops in East Timor, supplied with weapons mainly from the U.S. (95%) but some from Canada. Canadian government policy forbids military sales to "countries involved in or under imminent

threat of hostilities" and "countries whose governments have a persistent record of serious violations of human rights." Ex-External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall has lied as recently as February 7th, 1993, stating: "We don't sell military equipment to Indonesia." This is the same woman who was responsible for ten military export permits to Indonesia between 1990 and 1992. Of course, "all of the information contained in them is exempt from release under Section 15 (1) of the Access to Information Act, because its release would be injurious to the conduct of national affairs, and/or under Section 20 (1)(b) of the Act," according to External's Access to Information and Privacy Commissioner. Injurious to the existence of the Access to Information Act, more like.

Pratt and Whitney Canada, the world's largest manufacturer of helicopter engines and largest recipient of government military largesse through the Defence Industry Productivity Programme (\$70 million in 1987 alone), is a major supplier to the Indonesian armed forces. Other Canadian companies selling arms to Indonesia include the de Havilland division of Boeing of Canada, Canadair, General Motors of Canada and Litton Systems.

The most incriminating evidence of skewed corporate priorities comes in the form of a letter written to McDougall in November of '91, written by Vancouver's board of trade chairman Robert Stewart, regarding the withholding of aid in reaction to human rights abuses:

"We are very concerned that the tone of the Canadian response could prove detrimental to Canadian business and trade interests...I am concerned that this response may be an over reaction. Often our western values on human rights are not fully understood by other cultures and are viewed with suspicion...I believe Canada should promote the right of living, but we must guard against appearing sanctimonious..."



Brian Mulroney said much the same thing, when he pointed out, quite accurately, that if we tied human rights conditions to every aid package (not just official enemies), "Canada would cease to exist on a commercial basis." Perhaps this is less a criticism of the problems of tying aid to human rights, and more an indication that every government in the world is inherently criminal in nature.

SOLUTIONS

On November 12, 1991, foreign journalists were witness to a massacre of approximately 180 people in a peaceful demonstration. In the following days, witnesses to the massacre were rounded up, forced to dig their own graves, and then gunned down. The women were raped before being shot. Two of the "eye-witnesses" were children, Gaspar (1 year old) and Joao Soares (4 years old). Knowing their names makes it a little bit harder to forget that they are human beings dying over there, not just statistics.

Due to the extensive coverage of the November 12 massacre (especially the images brought back, including footage which was turned into a film called "In Cold Blood"), the Canadian government was forced to act. The government withheld \$30 million in new "aid" packages, meanwhile leaving the \$46 million CIDA budget alone. The government wants to ease sanctions as soon as public opinion will allow. This is the key to the solu-

tion—public opinion. Voting in a political party which opposes corporate-managed genocide is not the answer. The multinationals will just laugh and take their money elsewhere. The idea of a population of informed consumers, on the other hand, terrifies them.

Rodney King had hours of primetime TV coverage, and he wasn't even killed. If we were to allow just one minute of television coverage for every Timorese killed, the TV would be reporting on the situation for 24 hours a day for at least four and a half months straight. Yet the CBC will only allow 47 minutes of non-corporate debate. There are no words in the English language to describe the utter hatred, horror and contempt I hold for this system we call representative democracy.

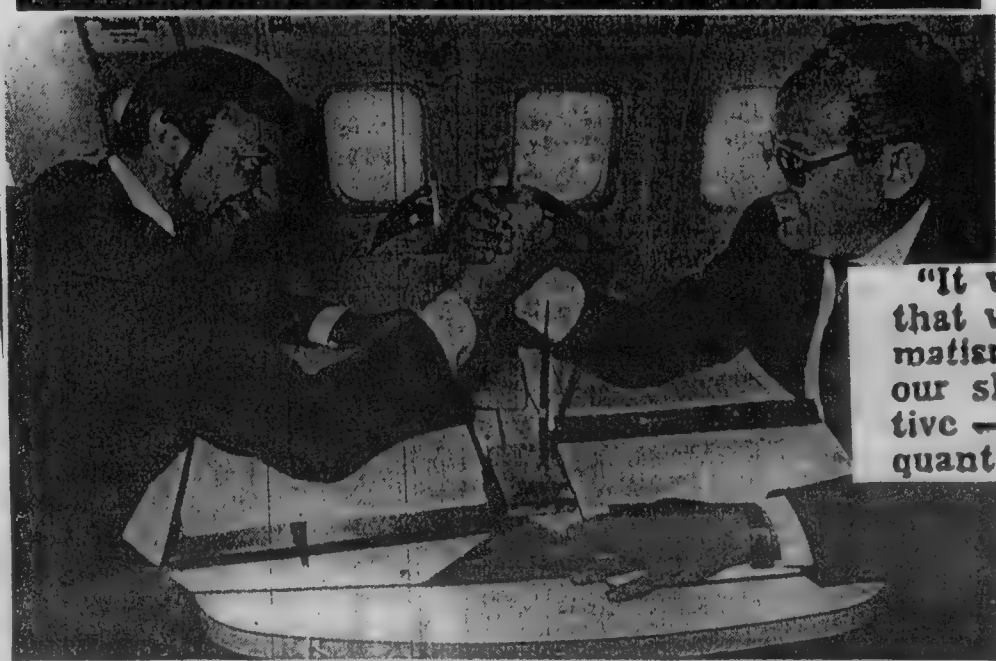
Imagine an anti-war, pro-democracy rally being held at the war memorial across the street from Canada Place. Imagine protesters forcing the message into the media that Canadians are responsible for allowing their government to help commit crimes against humanity, on behalf of the corporations who finance their elections. Imagine challenging the Canadian government to hold a referendum on whether or not we should withhold all government-to-government aid to Indonesia, allowing *In Cold Blood* and *Manufacturing Consent* to be shown, in their entirety, before the vote. How does October 16th, at 1 pm sound?

East Timor is the sight of the worst act of genocide since the Holocaust. If a German during WWII, upon learning of Auschwitz, decided to fight Hitler, she would do so knowing that she risked death. Can you, as a Canadian who faces no such penalty, refuse to assume responsibility for your government's crimes?

If so, good luck looking yourself in the mirror.

If not, I'll see you on the 16th.

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Feature by David
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Graphic by
Jaemi Hardy

"If there's one thing I know, it's
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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

mosh if you dare, people

Moshfest '93
Northlands Agricom
October 9

preview by Gateway staff

The press release says that this year's tribute to the underground will be "a theme park of your wildest dreams." Could this be true? Is this an attempt by the underground community to commercialize itself in order to attract a larger crowd?

Yeah, right. Like these guys are going to be quick to suck corporate cock. If anything, this gathering will prove to be a message to the mainstream that any acceptance of alternative ideals will have been done on their terms.

Aside from the impressive gathering of independent bands, Moshfest will feature a gallery of mixed media and performance art, in addition to painting, photography, and sculpture; a food fair offering a wide selection of contemporary and ethnic cuisine; and something cited as Body Central, where patrons can obtain tattoos, pierces, hair art, and "much more." Hmm....

The success of last year's festival has pushed Moshfest into the Agricom, which



Rodney Gitzel

allows the addition of a second stage, where bands will perform between fashion shows, and a vocal political forum which will allow those in attendance to debate issues with representatives from various political parties. Add to this video screens for the main stage, skateboard demonstrations, trampolines, and other gaming displays, and you've got the ultimate assembly of what might be considered Edmonton's answer to the commercialized "alternofest" Lollapalooza.

Oh, yeah, the bands.

King Apparatus, the loved one, Unsound, Drool, task Force, Field Day, Poobah, The Sweaters, BPM, Blindside, Pal Joey, Kathleen Yearwood, Naked and the Dead, Steve Loree, Atomic Improv Co., Gordon's Big Bald Head, and poet Scott Wicken. Plus SNFU, Diciples of Power, Ramada Gods, and Pigment Vehicle. All for twenty bucks, and a perfect way to support local talent. Bring padding and ear plugs, enjoy, obey mosh rules, and consider your neighbor. Oh, yes, a note to the novice and the thick headed. Moshing is NOT slamming.

An odd shade of Canuck bread

Purple Toast questions whether or not Canada has a culture



Has Canada had its culture stolen by insecurity? Don't blow your head off, do something about it!

Purple Toast
Jagged Edge Productions
directed by Brent Spiess
at Horowitz Theatre, SUB
October 12, 8:00 pm

interview by Dave Johnston

Brent Spiess is not afraid to call himself a nationalist, and as proof he offers his film project *Purple Toast*. He wants this film to generate a lot of heat among people who feel that Canada doesn't have an identity, a problem he attributes to rampant federalism.

"One of the people who saw this film at the National Film Board [Metro Cinema] last Thursday said that if Kim Campbell saw this film, she'd have it banned," says Spiess, who wrote and directed the feature.

"This is the first film that has come out of Western Canada that expresses a deep concern about federalism. It is a good solid whack at its very nature. Also it questions the political structure and institutions of Canada. Culture that comes out of here is derivative or imitative of somewhere else. We don't have a sense of our own culture here. This film is stating that we have failed our own culture because we fail to believe in it."

The film is a detective story of sorts, following the exploits of Tom Struck and his search for a missing woman. The visions of her haunt him and eventually draw him into

her life, and the story turns into a web of motifs and symbols which seem to direct him on a profound journey of self-discovery. In short, *Purple Toast* is an allegory for the search for truth amid a sea of propaganda, disillusion, and alienation, which Spiess relates to Canada's fear of becoming a confident, united nation.

"It seems like somebody has to dub something Canada does 'good' before it can be actually good. We can't ourselves express our own talent and ability without somebody from the outside saying that it's good enough. We express great doubt in our culture."

In addition to setting the film exclusively in Alberta, Spiess assembled a cast, crew, and soundtrack made up of Western Canadian talent. Bands such as Forbidden Dimension, Huevos Rancheros, and Enemy Mind Feel are featured throughout the film's soundscape, while local talents like Michael Charrois, Denise Delong, and Kelly Simpson perform before the camera. By utilizing the expansive talent base existing right here in Alberta, Spiess hopes to show other Canadians that there is a culture thriving beyond what the CBC shows us.

"The way the whole Hollywood-type production system works is that nothing can be endorsed without it having some sort of star involved. There are no stars in Alberta, but the cast all did a good job. They are, as a

result, stars to me."

In the case of who is to blame for Canada's reluctance to develop its own talent more effectively, Spiess is very quick to name a major culprit. "You see, even our politicians don't believe in these individuals. If they did, they would defend free trade in a more vigorous way, and we would all would have a better future if they truly believed in this country, but they don't. They have let it slide, slide, slide. Why? Because they really don't have a vision of this country, and they would come up with solutions to their problems if they believed in what they were doing. They believe more in themselves than they do in Canada."

Throughout the film Spiess takes stabs at government and his view of Canada seeing itself as a "semi-colonial society out here in Western Canada." Spiess wants to desperately encourage people who see *Purple Toast* to understand that Canadians need to "shake off the chains and take control of our destiny to build a future we can all prosper from."

Is *Purple Toast* a nationalist film? With obvious pride, Spiess answers frankly. "Yes. A Western Canadian nationalist film, because no one else will speak up for us. Ottawa certainly will not do it, so we have to do it ourselves. The film does not call for outright secession, but it does encourage Western Canadians to stand up for themselves."



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a r t s A fine Shrew



Serge Lavoie as Petruchio and Karen Kain as Katherina in the National Ballet's version of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Lavoie, however, was injured, and Rex Harrington filled in. He was just as good, though.

The Taming of the Shrew
National Ballet of Canada
featuring Karen Kain
Jubilee Auditorium
October 5 and 6

review by Nicola Simpson

After a standing ovation and countless curtain calls, the enraptured audience slowly made their way through the occasionally tuxedo-clad crush to the doors of the Jubilee Auditorium. On the way out, someone behind me rhapsodized, "That was the best ballet I have ever seen!" I agree.

That company of companies, the National Ballet of Canada, has proven that ballet comedy reigns supreme in this current tour of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Even for those balletomane die-hards who believe only a dying swan or sylph has any credibility in serious dance would have been blown away by John Cranko's fluid and energetic choreography.

Dance legend Karen Kain and Rex Harrington (last minute replacement for the injured Serge Lavoie) are feisty Kate and Petruchio in this Shakespeare story of battling sexes. Politically incorrect elements aside, the popularity of this ballet shows the success of willing suspension of disbelief. Add a captivating performance by Chan Hon Goh (as Kate's vain sister Bianca) and a colorful twist on the Three Stooges in her suitors, and an electric ballet experience is had by all. Especially marvelous is

Kate and Petruchio's wedding, in which Kate shows up pouting at having to wear a proper dress (this offends her tomboy sensibilities), and her intended arrives late and slightly post-sober. Prima Ballerina Kain's alternating ragdoll compliance and pitbull determination provides a charming foil to Harrington's machismo and devil-may-care attitude.

Kudos must go to Susan Benson (set and costume design) for her richly textured warmth and brocade and chiffon costumes. The stately opulence of the ballet is exhibited by luminescent chandeliers not merely for decoration (compliments of Robert Thomson, Lighting Designer). The largely uninspired score by Kurt-Heinz Stolze (after Scarlatti) was still a step above many ballet performances, with Paul Connelly conducting a full orchestra, not a scratchy recording in the wings.

This is a truly voluptuous ballet, teasing all the senses of the audience with jest and mirth. Surpassing the physical demands of *Shrew*, these dancers are veritable gymnasts, and their graceful acrobatic feats earned occasional gasps from the spellbound audience as the strains of a harpsichord echoed the baroque atmosphere of the performance.

After a successful tour of Southeast Asia and areas in both the United States and Canada, it is easy to see how Reid Anderson's production of *The Taming of the Shrew* appeals to balletomanes and innocents alike. At this rate of popularity, the written form will soon be obsolete. Or maybe not.

Uneven Fodor

Magnificent Masters Series
Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
with Eugene Fodor, violinist
Jubilee Auditorium
October 2 and 3

review by Joel Currie

The ESO continued their Magnificent Masters Series last Saturday, presenting a mixed bag of material that at times succeeded, while others proved to be exercises in patience.

The first piece, *The Unanswered Question* by Charles Ives, was pleasant. Conductor Uri Meyer guided the orchestra smoothly, as the string section hummed, and the solo trumpet and winds traded questions and answers. As the strings continued their unaltered and peaceful whispers, the winds faded with their questions unanswered.

Vaughn Williams' *Symphony No. 8 in D minor* was next on the agenda, and while the performance was enjoyable, it wasn't

until the fourth and final movement that the orchestra was able to exploit the awesome power of its instruments.

The second half of the evening featured cclaimed violinist Eugene Fodor, who performed a surprisingly weak version of Brahms' *Violin Concerto, Op. 77 in D minor*. Fortunately, the emotion that was lacking in the first movement was recovered somewhat in the following two movements. Overall, the piece was presented in a disappointing manner. It wasn't until Fodor emerged back on stage to perform his encore that the evening began to pick up some steam.

His choice, Bach's *Prelude*, was a interesting one because of the piece's difficulty, but Fodor lived up to his reputation as a formidable musician. Although other versions have been done with more strength, Fodor's rendition was impressive.

Overall, the ESO still managed to provide one of their best performances.

m u s i c

Sizzling Cole



Holly Cole Trio
Horowitz Theatre
October 2

review by Malcolm Azania

Holly Cole Trio. Well, Canada in general and the Maritimes in particular ain't exactly known for jazz, and no moreso for female vocalists in cozified micro-squads.

Beware, oh foolish mortals, for we have at hand from off of the mainland a new force in jazz. And oh, what a force it be.

Given the surge of interest in The Holly Cole Trio with their dazzling new music video for "Sunshiney Day," folks who assembled in the intimacy of the Myer Horowitz enclave were expecting a show that would cover some albumic ground, and also offer a few surprises. For those people who were new to the Trio's particular blend of cocktail cantor—myself, for instance—I expect that there were more than a few surprises, and more than a few delights.

The tantalizing opening featured Cole entreating us cooingly to "Tell Me Lies," a

siderable ground with his fists and fingertips against bass-body back and rims, with pulse beats and side clicks clicking. It wasn't substitute or second-rate drumming, it was simply a different kind of percussion. I'd like to see more done in this way with jazz percussion. If you're a fan of the Trio but've never seen them live, this adds an entirely new dimension to the work.

Similarly piano-man Aaron Davis added rich dimension to his already fine piano work, softly dropping his palms onto the grand's cover, and from time to time, doing a Mike Nock-style hand-in-the-piano-strings sound alteration on the ringing strings directly. Again, if you couldn't see it happening, you might assume it was another instrument or perhaps even a synthesised one.

Cole herself shouldn't be lost amidst this. Her vocals were ideal for a location of this size, coupled with her friendly stage presence peppered with Canadiana references from hockey to talk to Mulroney-lampooning (admittedly, that's an awfully safe topic these days, but the audience lapped it up).

"Trust in Me" would have been a great name for the show as a whole

smooth piece that set the tone effectively. While the opening might have faltered a bit in the not-truly-swinging-enough version of the Al Hibbler classic "Slow Boat to China," the troupe recovered quickly with their next number and then hit us with a truly unforgettable spectacle.

Employing a sense of ironic and suspenseful humour that will soon become her trademark, Cole told the audience that she was about to sing a song that dealt with an old boyfriend—a snake, in fact. With bassist, pianist and vocalist wrapt in scintillating bands of red, gold and green against a back of solid black, she sang the *Jungle Book* standard, "Trust in Me."

"Trust in Me" would have been a great name for the show as a whole, with Cole and folks taking a certain number of musical risks, giving us back more than we wagered. While jazz typically finds a percussion player as necessary as flowing blood finds a heart, acoustic bassist David Piltch made up con-

Indeed, with the exception of "Slow Boat to China," she capably put smooth spins on old tunes with intriguing and intellectually provocative results, as she did with "Downtown." An introduction like, "The next song is an expression of terrible naivete," and we've just got to reexamine it. I found my mind flitting upon every lonely Boyle Street and 97th Street "no knives" pub I could think of while she wove the song with threads of jazz-filled irony. Ditto her rendition of "Que Sera Sera," one of whose lines she amended to "I asked my lovers," much to the laughing delight of the crowd.

The Cole Crew gave a great show with plenty of numbers, including their current "Sunshiney Day" hit. The only off key (and this was only very slightly off) was that the show was a single set—about 95 minutes. Two sets, with perhaps one of our local fine jazz troupes, would have made for a better-timed balance. Nonetheless, a great show. And Sandra Bernhardt was nowhere in sight.

etcetera

Do musicians have obsessions? Here's a sampling of the most commonly used words in the lyrics of a few of these people...

Body Count (Ice-T)

1. Body Count
2. dick
3. voodoo
4. game
5. mama
6. cop
7. killer
8. police
9. house
10. bitch

Favourite word of emphasis: fuck



Nine Inch Nails

1. lie
2. god
3. everything
4. someone
5. head
6. control
7. something
8. hole
9. soul
10. time

Favourite word of emphasis: noooo



George Michael

1. baby
2. man
3. monkey
4. hand
5. sex
6. faith
7. heart
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Favourite word of emphasis: doo—doo—doo



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It must be difficult to live and record music in Los Angeles without becoming mindless show-offs. The three funny-lookin' guys in Nine Iron have accomplished quite an amazing feat.

Their 13-track CD from Safe House Records is rich with amazing celebrations of the banal and mediocre. The instrumentation is simple, yet unique, varying from melodic pop to smudgy punk.

One of the singers sounds like Lou Reed did in the sixties and that is a wonderful thing. The other guy is slicker, but he sings the twisted songs like "State Trooper" and "Blood on the Sheets".

Their nerdiness becomes evident as one takes a listen to the songs written about girls. "Girl from 911," "How to Meet Girls," and "Met Her On Line" are the slack musings truly frustrated golfers who frequent art-house movies without dates.

I like every song on this self-titled gem. With lyrics like "if you wanna stay out late/ I'll stay home and masturbate/ cause I'm a loner/ I got a boner," they may be the poets that we've been looking for to define the nineties. If not, they're still snappy dressers. As their bio states, "they will go down in history the way one-time teen idols Bob Dylan, Orson Welles, Elvis Presley, James Dean, Joey Ramone, and Frank Sinatra went down in history. As geniuses."

Todd Babiak

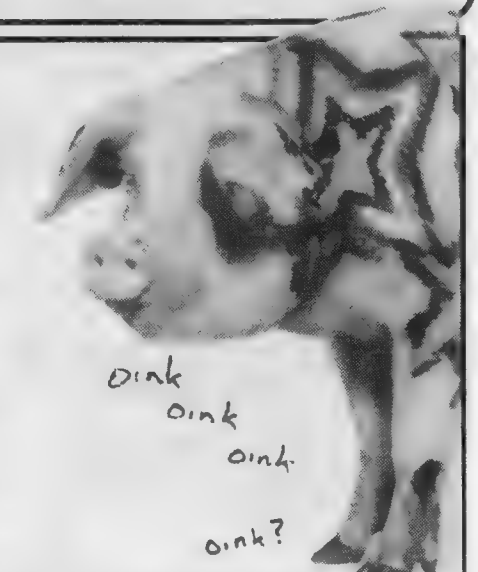
Kinky Machine
self titled
MCA

Here we have another band cashing in on the recent successes in British alternative pop. Kinky Machine holds the same appeal as Suede, but without the mood that Brett Anderson creates with his angst-ridden whine.

The U.K. glam-rock androgyny is here in full swing, though, from the vocals to the group picture poses in the liner notes. Hooray!

This self-titled album is lyrically impressive, with a nice helping of sarcasm and wit. Songwriter Louis Elliott will probably fit the role of the bitter, intellectual pop star quite well.

On the whole, I like Kinky Machine. Most of the songs have a nice mix of energy and self-control, from the puny numbers to the slow, mushy little ditties. "Clever?" and "Going out with God" are fast and fun, while "Sister Magpie" made



me want to put on a lot of eye make-up and cry.

These fellows might probably make for a decent live show. I suppose we'll have to wait and see if they become rich, snotty, and successful.

Todd Babiak

Remember the 1980s?



Heaven 17
The Best of Heaven 17: Higher and Higher
Virgin

I arrived at the Entertainment meeting late last week; Heaven 17 was the last tape on the table. (Why do these things always happen to me?) I knew that this must have been some sort of a hint, but in a blind moment of journalistic inspiration, I picked it up anyway. I personally have never heard of Heaven 17, but based upon the distant recollections of my girlfriend and the fact that this is apparently a "The Best of..." album I would guess that they've been around for a while, maybe that were even big once.


Regardless of who they are, most of the songs on *Higher and Higher* take me back to

"the wonder years" of the mid-80's; a time of lost innocence when I first began to learn that a mix-master was more than my mother's blender. Heaven 17 plays, or rather produces, a heavily synthesized funk-pop sound that was characteristic of last decade's early dance music and bands of that time like Erasure. I can't really decide whether these guys are just washed up freaks trying to hold on to some fragment of their past or if they're on the crest of a new wave, waiting for everyone to turn in their bell bottoms for polyester coordinates.

Most of the songs on the tape are pretty good but are a bit lacking in the lyrics. They have good initial ideas, but their development falls flat. An excellent example of this is the song "Let Me Go." It's about some 37 year old guy who wants some 17 year old girl to move in with him, definitely an uncommon subject for a song. But they take this potentially interesting idea and leave it as just that, an idea. There is no exploration or opinion of the subject given which leaves the song sort of... fluffy, especially when dealing with commonly overused issues such as fascism ("We Don't Need This Fascist Groove Thing") and "the system" ("Crushed by the Wheels of Industry"). The first two songs on the tape are actually good modern dance remixes of old songs, "Fascist Groove Thing" and "Temptation" (The original versions also appear on the cassette), which widens the spectrum of the tape a bit.

Overall, *Higher and Higher* is full of good old-fashioned pop/ dance tunes that have a lot more to them than current "Oh baby, stick your tongue in my ear" dance music. If you liked the 80s dance scene, you'll probably like Heaven 17. Personally, I'm going to show up on time to the Entertainment meetings from now on.

Stephen Moysey



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Hi. Dave here. First of all, thanks to everyone who came to the office

yesterday for the **13 ENGINES** contest. Wow. I wish I had stuff to give everybody! Honest. We're having a huge general meeting on Thursday (yup, today) in rm282 SUB at 3:00 pm. I'll be holding an entertainment meeting on Friday. Same time, same place. If you don't know, come to the office, rm 282. I have many tapes. I am also waiting for reviews from many of you. Please get them in. I beg you. I am watching you. I am a pervert. At least that's what my friends tell me. If you don't believe me, well... Just joking. Ask Heather what kind of person I am. Ha.

SPORTS

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CRUNCH TIME

Bears football set for big battle with Bisons

by Bob Hall

Since late August the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team have been pounding it out on the turf.

**BEARS (2-3)
VS
BISONS (2-3)**

**Clarke Stadium
Saturday 1:30 pm**

There have been successes and there have been failures. Many tackles have been made and many injuries overcome. Turnovers have come and gone. But as of this Saturday afternoon none of that will amount to much as the Bears take on the University of Manitoba Bisons at 1:30 pm at Clarke Stadium.

Five games into Canada West play the Bears have a 2-3 record. Not very impressive, but still good enough for a second place tie in the league with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the Manitoba Bisons. The University of Saskatchewan trail the three teams by one point.

With a 35-6 victory over the Bears last weekend the first place Calgary Dinosaurs improved their record to 4-0-1. So the last three games of the season will come down to four teams battling for the second play-off spot. Not much that has happened so far this season matters any more.

"It's kind of like being in a play-off series and it's tied 2-2," said

Bears starting quarterback Robert Taylor. "The way I'm looking at it and the way I hope everybody else is, is that we just have one game and that is against Manitoba, and after we are done that we can start thinking about who ever else we play."

With their remaining three games against the Bisons, T-Birds, and Huskies, the Bears' destiny is theirs to make.

"If you win the rest of your games you don't have to depend on anyone else because you will make the playoffs," said Tom Wilkinson, adding that it is never quite that simple. "We are going to approach it that way, but I don't want the players thinking just that. We just gotta go out and play the game and when we are done, even before you look at the scoreboard, you want to be able to say 'Boy I'm proud of the way we played.'"

Saturday's game with the Bisons has to be the most important and most difficult obstacle of the three remaining games. In their first meeting in Manitoba, the Bears squeaked a 40-37 victory.

The Bisons continue to rack up the points on offence (43-22 over Saskatchewan last weekend) while the Bears have sputtered on offence most times. Add to that the injuries on defence, in particular linebackers Peter White and Rod Woitas, and the Bears have their work cut out for them.

"Peter White is a big hole to fill because that guy gave everything he had every single play. Woitas was the same way, and it's going to be tough but someone is just going



David Moll The Gauntlet

The Calgary Dinosaurs found many holes in the Bears' defence last weekend. Things will hopefully be different this Saturday as the Bears battle the Bisons.

to have to step in to take their place," said linebacker Dave Noonan. "We have some guys who are more than capable of doing the job."

The season-ending injury White suffered last weekend is going to provide some inspiration to the Bears on Saturday. Another inspiration is the desire to avenge last weekend's humiliating loss to the

Dinos in Calgary.

"A lot of guys are still thinking about Calgary, and odds are Calgary is going to come out on top," said fullback Mike Weiss. "So if we want to get back down there and beat Calgary we have to beat the rest of the teams. So the coaches told us to look at them as blocks in the road to Calgary, we just have to

destroy those blocks one at a time to get back there."

What has taken place in the first six weeks means little as it all starts anew with the Bisons on Saturday.

IN THE HUDDLE

There is a special promotion for Saturday's game—if students bring a box of Kraft Dinner they will be admitted into the game for free.

Bears and Pandas host Alberta Cup

Team Canada and Japanese club highlight great volleyball weekend

by Travis Lamb

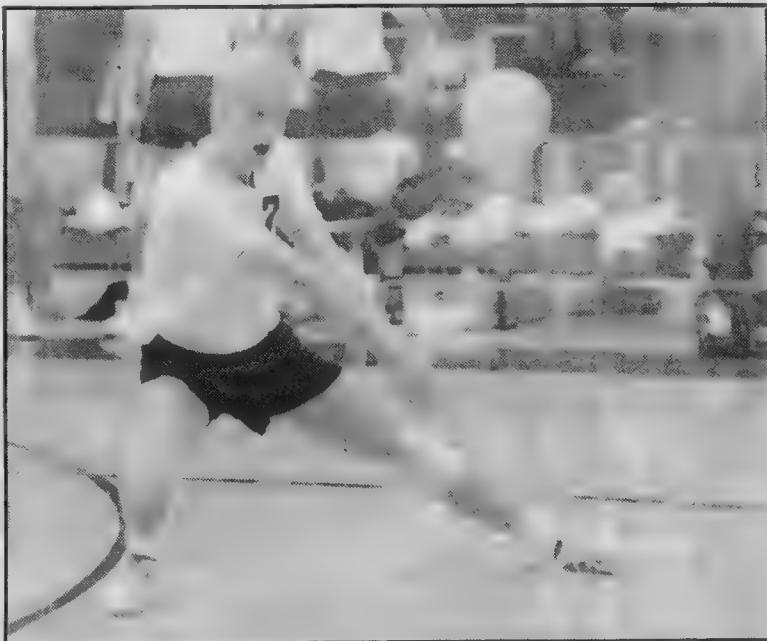
The Big Boys are coming to the University of Alberta this weekend. The Canadian National team and the Japanese National team will be squaring off in the second annual Alberta Cup.

Canada's best will play Japan, the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the best Senior Men's team in Canada—Canuck Stuff from Calgary.

Canuck Stuff, the defending Alberta Cup champions, will be strong again this year. They are a collection of almost entirely ex-National team players. Look for Canuck stuff to provide plenty of trouble over the weekend.

Regardless of who's playing who, and when, fans will be treated to some of the best volleyball the city will see until CWUAA playoffs, assuming the Bears host come play-off time.

The Japanese National team is all business whenever they come to Canada, and this trip will be no different.



Rodney Gitzel

The Bears Greg Hansen back in action this weekend.

"Team Japan is on a pretty tight schedule. They're on their way to play the U.S. national team in Chicago, and I don't expect that their coach will be allowing them much room (to enjoy their stay). He holds

a tight reign on his team," said Bears coach Terry Danyluk.

Few player know as well as Danyluk how tight Japanese coach Seiji Oka holds those reigns, Danyluk played under him in Ja-

pan during 1984-85 in Japan's professional league.

"He's my old mentor, so it'll be a

**Friday—Education Gym
Bears vs Huskies 6 pm**

**Saturday—Main Gym
Bears vs Canada 12 noon
Bears vs Canuck 4 pm**

great weekend," said Danyluk.

Among the other stories that are wrapped around this weekend's game is the return of National team power hitter Bruce Edwards to his home town to play in front of family and friends.

"I always felt a little strange playing for the Dinos against my home town school. But now that I'm playing for the National Team I feel great about coming home to play," said Edwards from his Calgary home.

Power hitter Greg Proctor, the Bears' newest addition, will get

another chance to perform for his former coach Clement Lemieux team Canada's head coach. Fans can be sure that Proctor will be ready for that match, and a chance to impress his former mentor.

If last year's Alberta Cup was any indication of what volleyball fans can expect this weekend, you had better bring a sedative or two. The action will be fast and furious as Canada's best continues on the road to Atlanta in 1996.

Expect Canada and Japan in the finals 8 pm Saturday night in the Main Gym.

PAWS N' CLAWS

The Huskies will also play an exhibition against Alberta's best Senior 'A' Men's team, the F.O.G. (Friends of George). The F.O.G., led by U of A math prof George Tokarsky and yours truly, will play Saskatchewan at 3 pm Saturday at GMC.

**Pandas also
in action, see
p. 20**



Broadway Joe

Your team too

U of A students should be damn ashamed of their support for sport

Straight Up—Calgary's 7000 vs Edmonton's 900—get the picture?

Let me make it clear for you. Last Saturday, October 2 the Golden Bears played a huge football game against the University of Calgary, over 7000 fans came in support of the Dinos, possibly one of the largest crowds in Canada West history. Hell, if the Bears hosted that many people the staff at Clarke Stadium would lose their minds and would be forced to open a second concession stand.

Granted, the weather for the Calgary game was warm and sunny compared to the rain we had at the last home game against the Saskatchewan Huskies. So what! Ever heard of an umbrella? Plus, the Golden Bears ran a promotion with free food and drink. When was the last time the Eskimos or Oilers did that—think about it.

Even though the Bears were happy with the 900 people that turned out (and those who did should be applauded for doing so), let's get serious. This is the top-ranked post-secondary institution in the province with a population in excess of 30 000.

It's an embarrassment. Shit—I've been to funerals with a bigger turnout. It would be nice if the students of this campus showed a little school spirit and support for their team. A team that gives its all

each time they takes the field. It would be well worth your while to see them play.

Tom Wilkinson put it best. "Where else can you see quality

hobble into class Monday afternoon with arm and leg in bandage and trying to get around on crutches after the tough game with Calgary.

Now I'm sure that everyone out



Kevin Gulayets

The Golden Bears and Pandas athletes deserve much more than empty seats, so get off your butts and get out to games—Bears vs Bisons in football this Saturday at 1:30 at Clarke Stadium.

entertainment for only six dollars and at the same time, let a group of guys feel appreciated about playing for the University of Alberta and have a good time doing it?" These athletes don't receive any extra bonuses or special treatment. They have to take classes and achieve the average grade point, if not higher, just like the rest of us.

Nothing could show the dedication of these athletes better than having to watch Senny Leong

there is now coming up with excuses why they can't go. Save 'em. If you can't take three hours out of a whole weekend because you need to study all weekend, get a life. Or if because it's too cold—you live in a city where nine months of the year it snows, it's time to move or get used to it. Oh yes, let us not forget those who mysteriously never hear that there is a game—open your eyes and ears. So here it is, for those who don't know—Saturday, Octo-

ber 9, 1:30 pm Clarke Stadium.

See the Golden Bears kick some Bison butt!

The game against Manitoba has become bigger then ever with the Bears now in a tight three team race for the final playoff spot (safe to say Calgary has the other). Let's show the Bears that it is not just Calgary fans who can rally behind their team when the game is on the line. There's nothing more emotionally charging then playing in front of a large home crowd, cheering you on, to ram the ball down the oppositions throat. As coach Wilkinson said "It can really give the team a lift when they are down."

For those who may feel the price to expensive, the Athletics Department has come up with a promotion for the upcoming home game. All those who bring a box of Kraft Dinner, in support of the Food Bank, will be given admission to the game. That's only 29 cents a box. So for those who say it is too expensive to go, this is perfect for you. So I hope to see you out there supporting the Bears and the Edmonton Food Bank.

To those who attend the Bears and Pandas sporting events even just once, all the athletes and coaches appreciate and thank you for your time and support. For those who have been unable to come out, let's see you out there real soon.

Remember, these are your teams.

Pandas Alberta Cup

by Allison Boychuk

The Pandas volleyball crew are gearing up for the 1993-94 season. The final cuts have already been made as the team is ready for serious business. This weekend the Pandas host the Alberta Cup.

This will be a good chance for the team to see where they stand as the University of Victoria Vikes and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be in town. The Grand Prairie Regional College Wolves will also participate in the tourney.

It won't be easy to equal last year's successes as the Pandas finished first in CWUAA play and then went on to earn the silver medal at the CIAU finals in March.

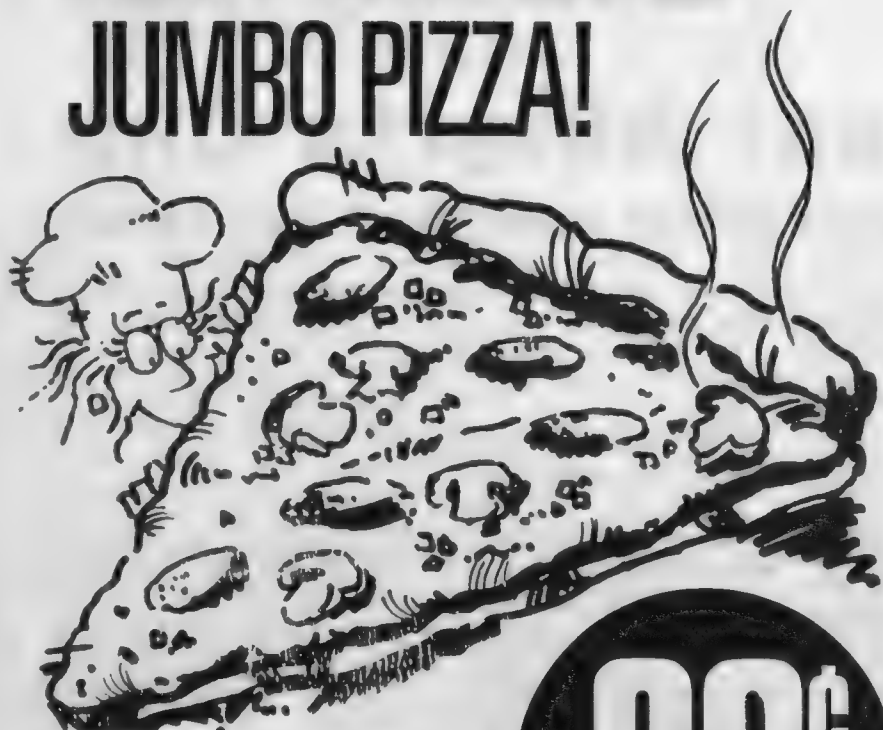
In fact, it will be quite a hard act to follow with the loss of players such as Katrina von Sass, Julie Hansen, Karen Zygun and Dora Mellon, just to name a few. Sherry Parkhurst has joined the team after spending a year with the national team. CWUAA All Star and Panda team captain Deb Dyson returns for another tour of duty.

The Alberta Cup takes place this weekend. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, October 8
1:00 pm U of A vs UVic (Main Gym)
1:00 pm U of S vs GPRC (Main)
6:30 pm U of A vs U of S (Main)
8:00 pm UVic vs GPRC (Education Gym)
Saturday, October 9
10:00 pm U of A vs GPRC (Main)
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Pandas soccer hurting half-way

by Bob Hall

Tracy David is flustered. The University of Alberta Pandas soccer coach finds her team at the half-way point of the season in the unfamiliar position of third place in the Canada West standings.

She is not happy about it.

"I guess I expected to struggle, but I didn't expect for us not to be able to do the simple things right, and to me that's unacceptable," David said of her young squad who have posted a 2-2-1 record so far.

"So now we have to backtrack a little bit and go back to square one and start again. You know half the season is over and we are not sitting in a very good situation. We have to turn a new page and start again."

Coming off a horrible weekend in southern Alberta where they dropped three out of a possible four points to Calgary and Lethbridge, the Pandas now find themselves in tough position if they hope to make one of the two Canada West playoff spots. The Pandas trail the University of British Columbia and Calgary with five games remaining.

In the past decade the Pandas have never finished worse than second in the standings, which is quite a feat. It is a record David hopes will not be broken this year.

"I don't know if the players really understand what it means to be a Pandas soccer player," David said. "I think our experienced players do, and they are frustrated as well.

But, when you put that jersey on, there's a lot of history to this team. I mean we are not as old as the Bears hockey team so it's not quite like that, but we have had in the past a tradition of excellence."

"Players have to pick that up and when they put that jersey on they have to understand that. But because they are so young, I don't think they understand that, and I don't think they know what it takes (to win). I guess I haven't done a very good job as a coach of doing that yet, so that is why we will have to take a step back."

They will be taking that step back without one of their leaders. Co-captain and last season's leading scorer Shannon Rosenow went down in practice last week with a knee injury and will miss the rest of the season.

"She's an experienced player, and that's another one of our experienced players that is not on the field, and that hurts us... that really hurts us."

Things look a little grim at mid-way point, but Tracy David hates to lose, so you can bet the Pandas are not going to give up yet.

"I am not counting us out of this battle, but the players have to start believing in themselves. I know that these players are capable of doing it because I have watched them coming up through the system and I know what they can do. They just have to believe."

End of the road reached with relief

Bears hockey training camp comes to an end with new faces

by Bob Hall

Archie Handel knows what it takes to make a hockey team. The first year University of Alberta student has spent a few in The Alberta Junior Hockey League which is a major accomplishment for any young player coming up through the hockey system. Last season he was the captain of the Sherwood Park Crusaders and one of the teams top players.

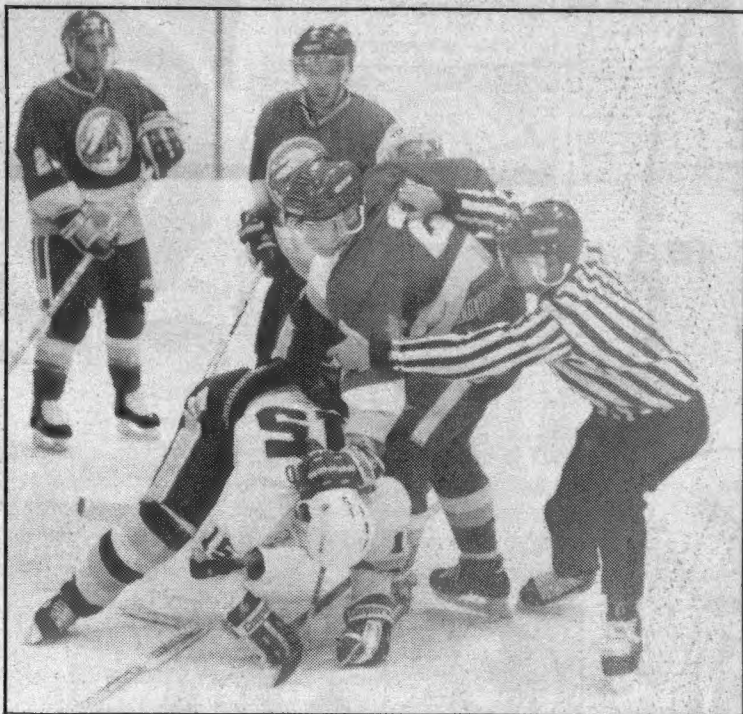
A month ago Handel hit the ice at Clare Drake arena attempting to crack the toughest line-up of his life, the line-up of the defending Canada West champion University of Alberta Golden Bears.

On Tuesday coach Bill Moores told him the good news.

"I'm very pleased, I worked hard all summer for this," Handel said of his new team. "I thought that I had a good chance of making it, but when I found out I was so happy and so relieved. It was like a thousand pounds taken off my shoulders."

Handel and eight other new faces will join twenty veterans on the 81st edition of the Golden Bears hockey team.

Training camp began with 75 men vying for the illustrious position of being a Bears player. The coaches have finally made the decisions and



Kevin Gulayets

Paul Strand is one of the Bears players anxious to get into the Canada West regular season.

the team will now prepare for the Canada West regular season which begins next Friday (October 15) in Vancouver.

It was not an easy process, and those who did make the team certainly earned their right to be there—including Handel.

"I think Archie Handel is a great example of someone who wants to be here very, very badly and that is what we want," said coach Moores. "The bottom line, is whether they are a returning player or a rookie, we want people who want to be here very, very badly and I think

that solves a lot of your problems, because you know that the work ethic is going to be there."

The battle, however, is not over. Obviously with 28 players on the team, and only 20 players dressing for each game, the players still have to earn their right to play in games.

"It's pretty relieving to make the

"I'm sort of riding a high right now to think that I am part of the green and gold. . . it's really great."

—Archie Handel

team, but there is still a lot of work to do," said rookie Bears forward Kirk Humphreys who should add some speed up front. "Just because you make the team doesn't mean you are going to be in the line-up every night, and everyone wants to play so it's still pretty competitive. But obviously it's relieving to know you are going to be here."

For some of the new players, CIAU hockey will be an adaption from what they are used to. Some come from the Western Hockey League where fighting is not heavily frowned upon and rough play is commonplace. University hockey certainly does not lack body contact, but the rules are a bit tighter

than in other leagues.

"I'm finding quite a bit of trouble with that right now, switching from major junior to college hockey," said defenceman Scott Adair who was known to drop the gloves with the Red Deer Rebels last season. "I actually find it a little more chippy than junior and that is what I am having trouble adjusting to because you just can't take matters into your own hands."

The rookies and the veterans they will have a whole season to work on their game as they pursue another Canada West title. But for at least a little while it is time for those who made the team to take it all in.

"You think of the players who have been here and look around the arena and see all the championships they have won it's obviously doing something for the players, the team and the school," Handel said. "It's a great accomplishment, I was so happy yesterday. I'm just sort of riding a high right now to think that I am part of the green and gold. . . it's really great."

IN THE CREESE

The other new faces in the Bears line-up include forwards Craig Hawryschuk and Mike Jickling. On defence joining Adair will be Trevor Sherban, Glen Pullishy, and Trevor April.

Pandas Hockey heads west with anger

Shafted?

by Karen Unland

Pandas field hockey coach Dru Marshall says the University of Alberta has been shafted by the latest CIAU rankings.

The CIAU's top-ten committee ranks the Pandas seventh in the country, but Marshall says her team deserves to be higher.

"We're ranked behind Guelph and York, both of whom we've beaten."

The difference between sixth and seventh is enormous. Only the top six teams in the country get an automatic berth in the national championships.

Marshall has written a letter of complaint to the CIAU ranking committee in hopes that the top-ten list will be revised to reflect the Pandas' performance against Guelph and York.

Rosemary Pitfield, manager of public relations and promotions for the CIAU, said the committee has received the letter and will be reviewing it within the next week. Pitfield said the weekly rankings are derived from the week's results and the results of each game. Out-of-conference games, such as those played between the Pandas and York or Guelph, do count in the ranking system.

Pitfield said the CIAU doesn't usually receive many complaints about the rankings, but the committee is taking this one seriously.

"Once the committee's has chance to talk and take a look at the concerns that were brought up in the letter, then they can come up with how they came to the ranking and whether they want to change it."



Sean Costall

Maxi Miciak and the rest of the seventh ranked Pandas are in Vancouver this weekend.

CIAU FIELD HOCKEY RANKINGS

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| 1. University of Toronto | 6. University of Guelph |
| 2. University of British Columbia | 7. University of Alberta |
| 3. University of New Brunswick | 8. University of Waterloo |
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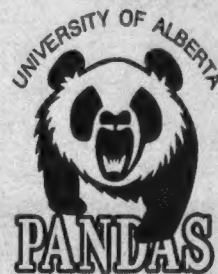
by Karen Unland

The field hockey Pandas are hoping for warmer climes and stronger performances as they head to British Columbia, home of the best in the Canada West.

This weekend's tournament, hosted by the University of Victoria Vikes, will give the Pandas an opportunity to show what lessons they have learned since their third-place showing in Edmonton two weeks ago.

Pandas coach Dru Marshall said she expects the Pandas to be ready to make a strong showing against the dominant British Columbian teams—UBC and UVic.

"We've had a week and a half of



really good practising," she said. "We're concentrating more on some of our attack formations and some of our set pieces." Set pieces are plays used in a field hockey game.

Marshall said the Pandas are setting their sights on the Vikes, whom they face first, and UBC, who are currently ranked first in the Canada West conference and second in the country.

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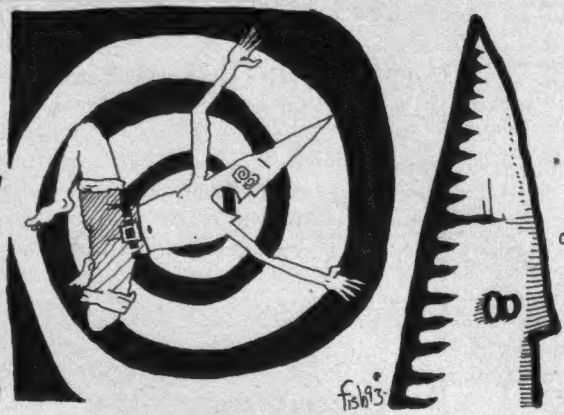
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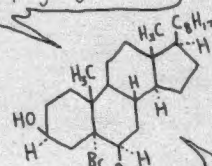
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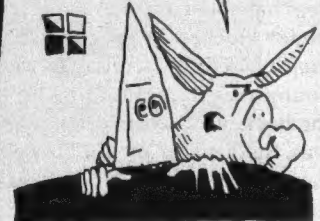
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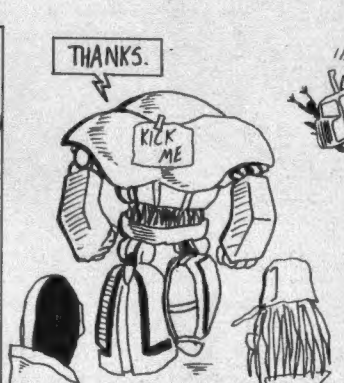
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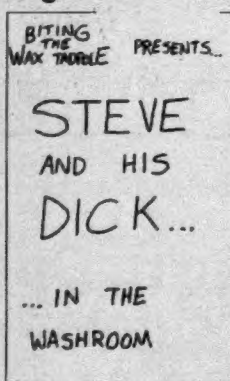
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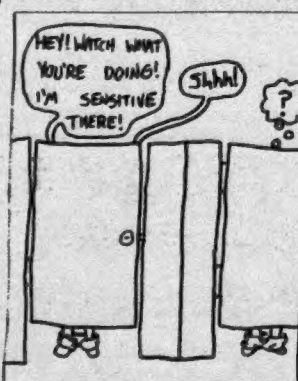
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PRESENTS...

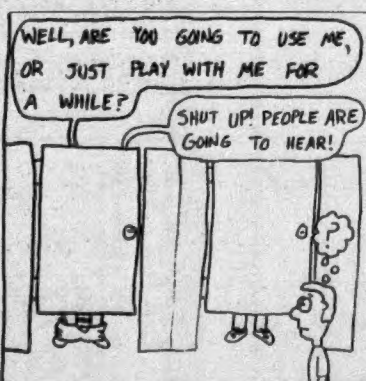
STEVE
AND HIS
DICK...

... IN THE
WASHROOM



HEY! WATCH WHAT
YOU'RE DOING!
I'M SENSITIVE
THERE!

SHHH!

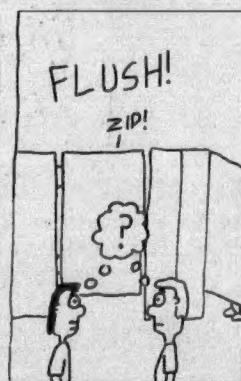


WELL, ARE YOU GOING TO USE ME,
OR JUST PLAY WITH ME FOR
A WHILE?

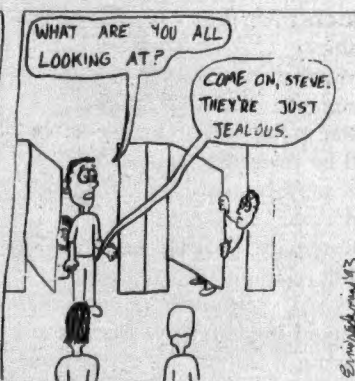
SHUT UP! PEOPLE ARE
GOING TO HEAR!



I DON'T CARE IF PEOPLE
HEAR! I GET NO RESPECT
AFTER ALL THE TIMES
YOU'VE JERKED ME AROUND!



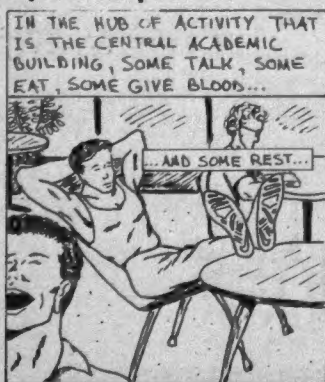
FLUSH!
ZIP!



WHAT ARE YOU ALL
LOOKING AT?

COME ON, STEVE.
THEY'RE JUST
JEALOUS.

Campus Ninja



IN THE HUB OF ACTIVITY THAT
IS THE CENTRAL ACADEMIC
BUILDING, SOME TALK, SOME
EAT, SOME GIVE BLOOD...

...AND SOME REST...



...PERCHANCE TO
DREAM.

YOUR END IS
NEAR

HI, I'M DAVE. I
GUESS YOU'RE
GOING TO DIE
TOO.

WOULD-- WOULD YOU
LIKE TO BE KILLED
AT THE CAF? ...CAFETERIA... INCAB?



FROM THIS TIME
FORWARD, YOU WILL
SERVICE... US.

TAREN?
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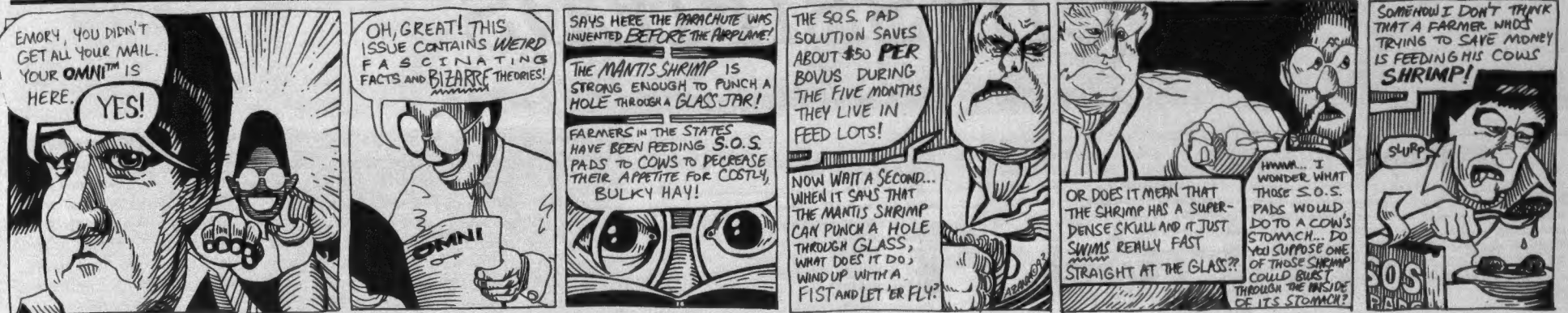
WHAT?! HEY SLEEPYHEAD, LET'S
GO TO THE LIBRARY AND
GO OVER THAT MATH
ASSIGNMENT.
UH... YEAH, SURE JEN



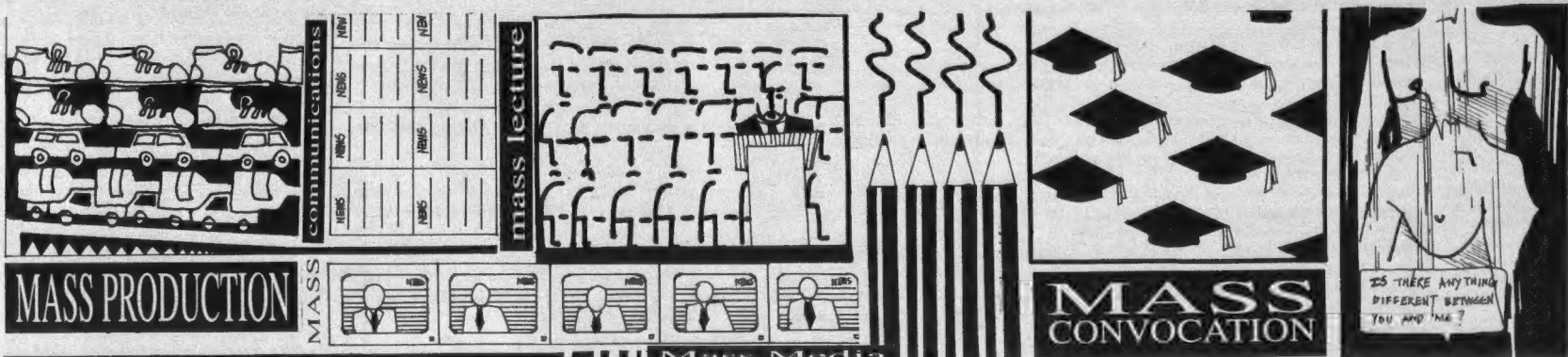
AFTER ALL, IT'S
ONLY THE LIBRARY.
WHAT COULD HAPPEN?

NEXT: CRISIS
IN CAMERON!

The Infinity Squadron



Stripsearch



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LOST AND FOUND

FEELING GUILTY?? I'll pay you \$20 to clear your conscience! I lost my fav new Eddie Bauer diving watch at Bear Country and want it back. Please call Sarah @ 437-5175. No questions asked.

FOUND: Silver ring on steps in front of Rutherford, Wed., Sept. 22. Call 432-1911.

STOLEN: Bright red, 3/4 length velvet jacket with hood. Made by Drizzle. If you bought it inadvertently, you have possession of stolen property, but can clear your conscience by bringing it back before I freeze. (There is a big reward.) If you stole it, just bring it back anyway. I need it.

WANTED

Writer/researcher required for project to develop business manuals/book. Must have writing experience and be familiar with business concepts. \$8/hr., flexible time, call 448-9099 to submit resume.

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Volunteers needed by Campus Birthright - an interdenominational pregnancy support group offering free, confidential, non-judgemental help and understanding. We require volunteers for telephone and one-to-one support. Training program provided. If interested call 492-2115 or 463-1833.

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PERSONALS

Trista: I'm smitten, I'm hurting - your lips said no but your eyes said yes! That dude you left Rebar with last Saturday - is he or is he ain't your baby? I'll be back there Saturday after 4 for the jazz as I only have eyes for u.

Feb. 24, 1970, male, adopted? German mom was 25, English; dad was R.A.H. 4:16 am, 8 lbs. Named Christopher John Gardner. Sister is looking for you. Phone 462-7421.

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TLF's are a free service to students which run in every Thursday edition of the Gateway. If, by chance you submitted a TLF and you do not see it here, it is probably due to one of the following reasons: 1. I could not read your handwriting. 2. You did not leave your name and your phone# and your student id#. 3. You gave me an advertisement for a club which should have been submitted to Happy Bob or Gateway advertising to run in Footnotes. 4. You gave me a lost and found which should have been submitted to Gateway advertising free of charge. or 5. You submitted more than two TLF's of which I will only print two per student. I am extending the deadline to Mondays at noon for the following Thursday. Hey, thank you for contributing.

Hey Jeff... you know my big little brother with the boots and the hair, you golf clubs are in my office... call me & come get them. The editor.

Hey Jeff... what are you doing Friday night? Call me. The editor.

T.W. No I will not buy you any fries! And by the way, nice ass. Love, an admirer.

YO Lippy, Happy Birthday. From Mickey Mouse.

Michelle, met you through Slice Voice Box. Want to meet? Call me - Glen 1315

To the 2 women from the "I hate men from St. Albert club", try men from the debate club! P.S. I love the P.C.'s and cooking beef at Earl's.

James. Sorry it's late. Happy 18th, 8th Henday.

Sonya from Forestry—we had a Tera breakfast in HUB Monday at 10:30. Meet me there again Oct 19th T.

Business trio at Earls. Sorry we couldn't make the fiesta party MUCHACHOS! Stinky Cig's.

Sandra Laleven, Happy 18th Birthday. Real Gearbeermachine. From the Guys & Christina.

I sold my soul for rock and roll. I sold my sanity for beer. I still got my penis. —Jack Splat

Brenda L. Welcome to the 20 something generation! Happy B-day kid! P.

T.V. Guide man. I don't care about envelopes just you. Please correspond. The apple massager.

Castor oil & ABCDD. Pokey

KisS—we are very confused. Please help us!!! Ninja.

Two smart, caring, witty females who are easy on the eyes seek two available SINGLE males. Reply in TLF's with stats.

Attention Student Radicals: It's not just the police... it's the whole damn music industry! All hail Discordia.

To the lady with the red body building sweatshirt and black pants, saw you in line at ATM in SUB a couple of weeks back. Let's meet—Guy in line behind you.

Anat: We heard that you've finally learnt how to blush. So much for losing shameless. May be all it took was the right man after all... —Bya & Spatz

Brian: So you finally found a place to live. Now all you need is a job and a life. Come to think of it, how about a girl? —Bya & Spatz

Scruffy: Ready to play some major Jeopardy? Pipernoms out of bounds in this place. Edmonton golf courses only for legit. golf. Lecture halls too populated. Under the LRT bridge? Lioness.

Magritte: I think we should get together.

You may be a cat and I a guinea pig, but couldn't we work something out? I could play the guy, since its obvious you're a girl. Spanky.

Tom Tom. We haven't seen our movie yet. How about this weekend? Hope it's cruddy! Korean-for-eat.

Enid—would I wear the wind, to be so close to your lips, to have you breathe me in like the spirited ghost of which you thrive.—Amans

BBB—we should talk, talk a talk, take a walk, walk a block, mock my walk, block of chalk, hole sock, step on sock. BB.

To Gary-Bilots of brown in this campus sea, but wouldn't you rather have a Ludoo instead? Sure... and Rebel's a blue-eyed bodmash. Happy 19th, laser stick! —Lachee (hot Flip Babe)

Jen—Babe engineers are waiting for you (right Kev?) Gyn and Ch-grump want you in RATT (don't tell Berndog!) Luv Lee

To the couple in class 250 Lec A1 MWF 11:00-11:50. Save it for your fucking bedroom, you're making us all sick.

To the criminals in I.P. Down with the Warden & I.P. On U. Bitch

Stunning blonde receptionist @ SU Services—what are you doing with that slimy sweated freak?—someone better.

B.W. and M.W.: How are you guys? "Asshole" reunion? How about lunch? Happy Birthday, B.W. (Oct 8)

Je n'ai pas oublié!—T.W. and D.S.

D.S. Here's a TLF for you. So where's mine? Love, T.W.

Andrew H. Ran into your beautiful bod at Bear Country. Would LOVE to do it again, and again. (Moshfest 93??) ... Val

To sunshine: It's been a year! I am in the mood for the Mongolian and Bladerunner, your teddy bear. P.S. No Black cars invited.

Deanna from Foods & Nutrition. Remember me? Thanks for the polkas and the um-pah-pah's! Hope we can do it again soon.

Happy 18th Birthday Sharon! Now that you're legal, you can party with the big girls!

Pirelli and Ellen—Happy Birthday—wish I could be there to share the day you get old. Only one more week!

Photogenic Patti in honors, we met at SUB. Did you find a place yet? Visit me, Tues after 5, Sat after 4.

Tera Le—Come talk to me even through you don't know my identity.

Ranger Rosebert. Bet you're thinking, "Where are my birthday wishes?" Well, here's one. Have a Happy B-Day! Dr. John and Orderly Percy.

Kristina—you Spanish Fly, Donna Karan worships you. Film Studies is not a social club.

Kathy F. from ABJ. We met at Bear Country. I'm the cute guy. You looked sexy and voluptuous. I'm at RATT every Fri. afternoon. Meet me.

To the guy in Math 100 D1 12:00-13:00. Keep your fucking shoes on. We don't need to smell them across the fucking room.

Gavin, you homophobe, it's not illegal to mosh with other guys you know.

Friday Sept. 24 about 2:00pm taking the 136 bus by HUB: I dig your boots! Cool! Admirer.

Kelly, if you read this, please acknowledge c/o TLF. Thanks, S.H.M.

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